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30 Laurel Hill Lane • $4,100,000
Everything is a delight in this 6BRs/6+BAs two-story nicely set on 1.70 acres. Some of the special features of this newly-built residence are basement and attractive pool. 4 fireplaces. Here are great looks, plus lots of great living! Exclusive. F#67684 | Web#H13962.
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Sat. 4/18 • 1:30-2:30pm
23 Old Montauk Hwy • $1,895,000
Best buy south of the highway in Amagansett. This home sits on .85 of an acre and enjoys a great deal of privacy. 3 BR & 2 BA w full basement, gracious livingroom w fireplace & flooded with light. Large private backyard and pool with lots of decking. Very close to the ocean beach. Exclusive. F#68886 | Web#H52928.
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BRIDGEHAMPTON

Sun. 4/19 • 10-11:30am
108 Halsey Lane • $4,450,000
Newly renovated, 2-story, shingle-style home with pool and tennis. Open interior is designer-furnished. 4 BRs, 4 BAs, area dining with fireplace, and country kitchen with top-of-the-line appliances. Flagstone patio, 20x40 gunite pool. Co-Exclusive. F#250064 | Web#H24844.
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EAST HAMPTON

Sat. 4/18 • 12-2pm
49 East Hollow Road • $5,400,000
Glamorous 5,000 s.f. traditional. Sitting area opening to the dramatic, grand LR with FP, and wall of windows overlooking elegant pool, pool house, 3-car garage. There are 6 BRs, 7.5 bths.1st flr master suite has library. Only blocks to Georgica Beach. Dir: rte 27 , south on baiting hollow(cross st. from getty station) right on east hollow. F#61167 | Web#H52137. Co-Exclusive.
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Sat. 4/18 • 11am-1pm
10 Noelles Lane • $1,780,000
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Sat. 4/18 • 2-3:30pm
110 Bull Path • $1,750,000
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Sat. 4/18 • 4-5:30pm
16 Copeces Lane • $1,350,000
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Montauk Office 631.668.6565

Sat. 4/18 • 12:30-3pm
42 Scallop Avenue • $805,000
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Sat. 4/18 • 12-2pm
119 Cedar Drive • $635,000
Pristine and great value! Appealing 3-BRs/2-1/2-BAs Traditional-style. This intriguing two-story boasts fireplace. Central air and basement. Many upgrades. Adjacent to reserve. Dir: Three Mile Harbor Rd. to Hog Creek Rd. to Sycamore Dr. Right on Cedar Dr. Exclusive. F#67655 | Web#H18439.
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Sat. 4/18 • 12:30-2:30pm
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Sun. 4/19 • 1-3pm
159 Malloy Drive • $1,950,000
Luxurious living in Southampton Pines. 6 BR, .9 BA. Mediterranean Mansion nicely sited on 1.71 acres. Grand living room, 2 fireplaces, hospitable guest quarters, library. Chef's dream gourmet kitchen, master suite on ground level. Basement with exercise, media, game rooms, bar/lounge area. F#62890 | Web#H15791.
Quogue Office 631.653.6700

Sun. 4/19 • 1:30-3:30pm
169 Malloy Drive • $1,475,000
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HAMPTON BAYS

Sun. 4/19 • 1-3pm
6 Penny La. • $875,000
Hurry to see this welcoming 2BRs/2BAs Rancher fronting on the canal. Fine residence offering basement, city water and washer/dryer. Private guest house, inviting pool. Hardwood flooring, warm and cheery fireplace, complete appliance package. Dir: Ponquogue to Shinnecock Road, right on to Penny Lane, #6. F#68344 | Web#H14608.
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Sun. 4/19 • 1-3pm
7 Stony Court • $529,000
Move right into this large, well maintained, updated home. Custom cabinets, central vac., stainless steel appliances, furnace replaced in 2008 as per homeowner. Tri level custom built home. Dir: Springville Rd. to Nassau Road, right onto Graham Road, to Stony Court. F#69162 | Web#H20070.
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Sun. 4/19 • 1-3pm
15 Riverdale Dr. • $379,000
A charming 2-BR, 1 BA Ranch in a wonderful neighborhood, located south of the highway. This move-in condition home features eat-in kitchen, hardwood flooring, basement, town water. Convenient to beaches, town, and transportation. Right style, right price! Dir: South on Ponquogue left to to Kyle to right on Wakeman to left on Riverdale Dr. F#67601 | Web#H14343.
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MONTAUK

Sun. 4/19 • 12-2pm
272 Old Montauk Hwy, Salt Sea Unit #9 • $5,500,000
4 BR, 4.5 bth, 3,600 sq. ft. corner unit villa, has wide-plank hardwood floors, granite kit countertops, AAA appliances. Bths feature sensual custom tiles, with fittings by Waterworks. Many amenities. Unparalleled vistas with 180 degree view. Dir: old montauk highway....1 property west of gurneys. F#67395 | Web#H20840. Co-Exclusive.
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RIVERHEAD

Sun. 4/19 • 11am-1pm
139 Scenic Lake Dr. • $379,000
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Sat. 4/18 • 12-2pm
3 Long Pond Trail • $1,395,000
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SAG HARBOR

Sat. 4/18 • 12-1:30pm
2622 Deerfield Road • $1,995,000
Set on 2 acres, this farm-style home, built in 1984 and expanded in 1991, features 6,000 sq. ft., 5 BRs, 6 BAs, gourmet kitchen with dining area, living room with fireplace and office. Rear decks & gardens lead to tennis court & cabana. Exclusive. F#59463 | Web#H0159463.
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Sun. 4/19 • 1-3pm
17 Shelter Island Avenue • $1,660,000
Waterfront North Haven community, 48 ft gunite pool. Architect's 4 BR 3 1/2 BA home with great room, gourmet kitchen, 3fireplaces, a den/jr Master, living room. Dir: Ferry Road towards Shelter Island Ferry right on Shelter Island Ave, #26 on left. Exclusive. F#44112 | Web#H0144112.
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SOUTHAMPTON

Sat. 4/18 & Sun. 4/19 • 11:30am-1:30pm
40 Old Fort Lane • $3,395,000
Waterfront with spectacular 180 degree bay view. Pristine, 6BR, 4.5BA traditional house sits on .44 acres, 300 ft. bulkhead, a slip for 36' boat and pool overlooking the bay. Exclusive. Dir: West on Old Montauk Hwy, left on Old Fort Lane. F#67206 | Web#H35924.
Southampton Office 631.283.4343

Sat. 4/18 • 12-1:30pm
207 Parrish Pond Court West • $2,950,000
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Sat. 4/18 & Sun. 4/19 • 11am-1pm
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Sat. 4/18 & Sun. 4/19 • 12-4pm
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Sat. 4/18 & Sun. 4/19 • 12-2pm
340 North Magee St. • $1,195,000
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Sat. 4/18 • 12-2pm
26 Woodbine Place • $750,000
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36 Pulaski Street • MD-LD $95,000; Y/R $150,000
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WATER MILL

Sat. 4/18 • 12-1:30pm
1060 Deerfield Road • $3,495,000
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Sat. 4/18 • 10-11:30am
29 Mill Farm Lane • $2,950,000
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"Hair" – Sat., Apr. 25th – $175 pp. – Hair has received rave reviews! The New York Times says "they're tearing down the house" in this production. With a rock-musical score including enduring musical numbers like "Let the Sun Shine In," "Aquarius," "Hair" and "Good Morning Starshine", Hair depicts the birth of a cultural movement in the '60s as told through a tribe of hopeful hippies living in New York City while war rages in Vietnam. (SF)

Yankee Candle Village – Sat., Apr. 25th – $104 pp. – Discover an unbelievable mix of shopping, entertainment and dining in Deerfield, MA. The moment you arrive your nose knows it's in for a "scent-sational" experience! There is much to see and do, including the opportunity to dip your own candle as a souvenir! (NF)

Cape May, NJ – 3-Day Tour – Sun.-Tues., Apr. 26th-28th – $625 pp./do. – This fabulous tour is a complete delight. It begins with the world renowned Philadelphia Museum of Art audio tour of the Cézanne and Beyond exhibit, and continues as you take a step back in time at the Congress Hall hotel and have some wonderful tours and adventures, like a Trolley tour, exploration of Sunset Beach for Cape May Diamonds, experiencing Smithville, an historic living, working early American town set in the 1700's and a Tea luncheon! (SF)

"Guys and Dolls" – Wed., May 6th – $189 pp. (SF) & Wed., Jun. 17th – $197 pp. (NF) – A fly-by-night gambler woos a Salvation Army lass, and a showgirl tries to hook the founder of "the oldest, established, permanent, floating crap game in New York."

"Chicago" – Sat., May 16th – $165 pp. – *Chicago* is a musical tale of "murder, greed, corruption, violence, exploitation, adultery and treachery—all those things we hold near and dear to our hearts." Paint the town red with merry murderesses Roxie Hart, Velma Kelly, their hotshot lawyer, Billy Flynn, and the iconic choreography of Bob Fosse. (SF)

Bronx Zoo – Sat., May 30th – $65 per Adult, $60 per Child (3-12 years old) – Take a walk on the wild side with award-winning, cutting-edge exhibits, such as the Congo Gorilla Forest, and featuring over 4,000 animals. Enjoy the Wild Asia Monorail, Skyfari Cable Car one-way, the Children's Zoo, and Congo Gorilla Forest, Butterfly Garden, Bug Carousel and unlimited Zoo Shuttle. (NF)

Ellis Island... "Taking a Chance on America: Bela Lugosi's Ellis Island Story" (Living Theatre presentation) and lunch included – Sat., 5/30 – $85 pp. – Back by popular demand, you'll be captivated by this Living Theatre production. The play portrays the immigrant experience of legendary movie actor Bela Lugosi—best known for his portrayal of Count Dracula, and features a reenactment of the Ellis Island inspection process. You will also have ample time on your own to explore this amazing museum. (SF)

New England Castles and Mansions – 3-Day Tour – Tues.-Thurs. Jun. 9th-11th - $512 pp./do. See some of the exciting homes in the New England area. You will visit Blithewold Mansion & Gardens, Rosecliff Mansion, Breakers Mansion, Hammond Castle and Crane Estate at Castle Hill. There is also more in store for you on this great tour... like a New England Lobster bake! (NF)

Montreal and Quebec–6-Day Tour – Sun.-Fri. – Jun. 14th-19th - $1325 pp./do. - Montreal is a unique blend of old-world charm and new world glitz. Hampton Jitney is very excited to return to our Northern neighbors again this spring. There is a great deal to see and do, so come along for an exciting journey – you won't be disappointed. You will have guided tours of Montreal, Basilique Saint Anne de Beaupré and Montmorency Falls, have some wonderful meals and do more sightseeing and shopping on your way home through Vermont & Massachusetts. (SF)

Also Available:

Longwood Gardens Wine & Jazz Festival – Sat., 5/2 (SF)
"9 to 5" – Wed., 5/6 (NF) & Wed., 6/10 (SF)
Statue of Liberty & Ellis Island – Sat., 5/9 (NF)
Brimfield Antique Show – Sat., 5/16 (NF)
Wilderstein Mansion Tour with Hudson River Cruise – Sun., 5/17 (SF)
The Cloisters & The Cathedral of Saint John the Divine – Thurs., 5/21 (SF)
"West Side Story" – Wed., 6/3 (SF)
Culinary Institute – Thurs., 6/4 (SF)
"A Slice of Brooklyn" Tour & Luncheon – Sat., 6/6 (SF)
West Point & Hudson River Cruise – Thurs., 6/11 (SF)
Kutztown German Folk Festival – Sat., 6/27 (NF)
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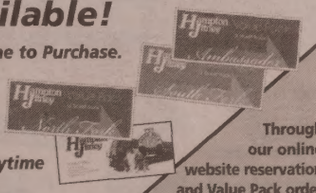

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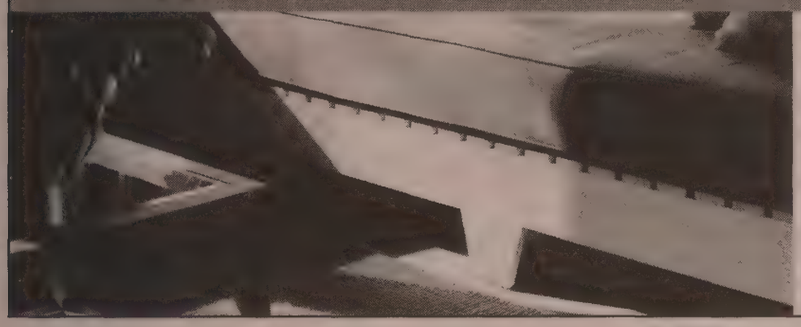

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To Manhattan

Westbound

READ DOWN	A					A						A	Ⓝ	A Ⓝ					
PM BOLD						7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	Sat thru Fri	7 Days	W Sun Only	■ 7 Days	W Sun Only	W Sun Only	7 Days	W 7 Days	W Sun Only
Montauk						9:30	—	11:30	12:30	1:30	—	—	3:15	3:45	—	4:45	5:30	6:30	7:45
Napeague						9:35	—	11:35	12:35	1:35	—	—	3:20	3:50	—	4:50	5:35	6:35	7:50
Amagansett						9:35	9:50	10:50	11:50	12:50	1:50	1:55	2:35	3:35	4:05	4:35	5:05	5:50	6:50	8:05
East Hampton						9:45	10:00	11:00	12:00	1:00	2:00	2:05	2:45	3:45	4:15	4:45	5:15	6:00	7:00	8:15
Wainscott						10:05	10:20	11:05	12:05	1:05	2:05	2:10	2:50	—	4:25	—	5:20	6:05	7:05	8:20
Sag Harbor						10:00	—	—	1:00	—	—	3:00	4:00	4:30 ■	5:00	—	6:05	—	8:15
Bridgehampton						10:15	10:30	11:15	12:15	1:15	2:15	2:20	3:00	4:15	4:35	—	5:30	6:15	7:15	8:30
Water Mill						10:20	10:35	11:20	12:20	1:20	2:20	2:30	3:10	▼	4:45	5:10	5:35	6:20	7:20	8:35
Southampton						10:30	10:45	11:30	12:30	1:30	2:30	2:45	3:30	▼	5:00	5:30	5:45	6:30	7:30	8:45
Manorville						—	10:55	—	12:55	1:55	2:55	—	3:55	▼	5:25	—	—	6:55	7:55	9:10
Airport Connection ✈						12:05	12:20	1:20	2:20	3:20	4:20	4:35	5:20	—	6:50	7:20	7:35	8:20	9:20	10:35
Midtown Manhattan 🏛						12:15	12:30	1:30	2:30	3:30	4:30	4:45	5:30	6:20	7:00	7:30	7:45	8:30	9:30	10:45

Eastbound

READ DOWN	A				A						Ⓝ	B	A	Ⓝ					
PM BOLD	Sat Only	Mon thru Fri	Mon thru Sat	7 Days	Sun, Mon & Fri	7 Days	7 Days ‡	7 Days ‡	Sun thru Thurs ‡	Fri & Sat	Fri Only	7 Days ♦	Mon thru Fri	■ 7 Days	Fri Only	7 Days	7 Days	Mon thru Thurs & Sat	Sun & Fri	7 Days
Manhattan - 86th St.				12:30	1:00	1:30	2:30	3:30	4:30	5:00	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	8:00	9:00	9:30	11:00
Manhattan / 69th St.				12:35	1:05	1:35	2:35	3:35	4:35	5:05	5:05	5:35	6:05	6:35	7:05	8:05	9:05	9:35	11:05
Manhattan / 59th St.				14:40	1:10	1:40	2:40	3:40	4:40	5:10	5:10	5:40	6:10	6:40	7:10	8:10	9:10	9:40	11:10
Manhattan / 40th St.				12:00	1:00	1:30	2:00	3:00	4:00	5:00	5:30	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:30	9:30	10:00	11:30
Airport Connection ✈				12:20	1:20	1:50	2:25	3:25	4:25	5:25	5:55	—	6:25	6:55	7:25	7:55	8:50	9:50	10:20	11:50
Manorville			—	—	1:30	2:30	—	3:30	4:50‡	5:50‡	6:45‡	—	7:35	8:05	8:35	—	10:00	11:00	11:30	1:00
Southampton		12:00	12:30	1:00	2:00	3:00	3:30	4:00	5:20‡	6:20‡	7:10‡	7:30		8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:30	11:30	12:00	1:30
Water Mill		12:05	12:35	1:05	2:05	3:05	3:35	4:05	5:25‡	6:25‡	7:15‡	7:35		8:05	8:35	9:05	9:35	10:35	11:35	12:05	1:35
Bridgehampton		12:15	12:45	1:15	2:15	3:15	3:45	4:15	5:35‡	6:35‡	7:25‡	7:45		8:15	8:45	9:15	9:45	10:45	11:45	12:15	1:45
Sag Harbor		—	—	—	2:20	—	—	4:20	—	6:40‡	—	7:50		—	—	9:20 ■	9:50	—	11:50	12:20	—
Wainscott		12:20	—	1:20	2:20	3:20	3:50	4:20	5:40‡	6:40‡	7:30‡	—	▼	8:20	8:50	9:20	—	10:50	11:50	12:20	1:50
East Hampton		12:30	1:00	1:30	2:30	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:50‡	6:50‡	7:40‡	—	7:50	8:30	9:00	9:30	—	11:00	12:00	12:30	2:00
Amagansett		12:40	1:10	1:40	2:40	3:40	4:10	4:40	6:00‡	7:00‡	7:50‡	—	8:00	8:40	9:10	9:40	—	11:10	12:10	12:40	2:10
Napeague		12:55	—	—	2:55	3:55	—	4:55	6:15‡	7:15‡	8:00‡	—	8:10	8:55◆	—	9:55	—	—	12:25	12:55	2:25
Montauk	12:00	1:00	—	—	3:00	4:00	—	5:00	6:20‡	7:20‡	8:10‡	—	8:20	9:00◆	—	10:00	—	—	12:30	1:00	2:30

To Manhattan WESTHAMPTON LINE

Westbound

READ DOWN	Mon thru				Fri thru			Sun &	Sun	W	W Sun
AM LIGHT PM BOLD	Fri	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	Mon	7 Days	7 Days	Mon	Only	7 Days	Only
Hampton Bays	5:00	6:10	8:15	10:15	12:15	2:15	3:15	4:45	6:15	7:15	8:30
East Quogue	5:05	6:15	8:20	10:20	12:20	2:20	3:20	4:50	6:20	7:20	8:35
Quogue	5:15	6:25	8:30	10:30	12:30	2:30	3:30	5:00	6:30	7:30	8:45
Westhampton	5:25	6:35	8:40	10:40	12:40	2:40	3:40	5:10	6:40	7:40	8:55
Airport Connection ✈					12:20	2:20	4:20	5:20	6:50	8:20	9:20	10:35
Manhattan 🏛	7:20	8:45	10:30		12:30	2:30	4:30	5:30	7:00	8:30	9:30	10:45

To The Hamptons WESTHAMPTON LINE

Eastbound

READ DOWN	Fri thru	Mon thru			‡		Mon thru		
AM LIGHT PM BOLD	Mon	Sat	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	Thurs & Sat	Sun & Fri	
Manhattan / 86th St.	8:30	9:30	11:30	1:30	3:30	5:30	6:30	9:00	9:30
Manhattan / 69th St.	8:35	9:35	11:35	1:35	3:35	5:35	6:35	9:05	9:35
Manhattan / 59th St.	8:40	9:40	11:40	1:40	3:40	5:40	6:40	9:10	9:40
Manhattan / 40th St.	9:00	10:00	12:00	2:00	4:00	6:00	7:00	9:30	10:00
Airport Connection ✈	9:20	10:20	12:20	2:25	4:25	6:25	7:25	9:50	10:20
Westhampton	10:50	11:50	1:50	3:50	6:10‡	7:50	8:50	11:15	11:45
Quogue	10:55	11:55	1:55	3:55	6:15‡	7:55	8:55	11:20	11:50
East Quogue	11:05	12:05	2:05	4:05	6:25‡	8:05	9:05	11:30	12:00
Hampton Bays	11:10	12:10	2:10	4:10	6:30‡	8:10	9:10	11:35	12:05

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To Lower Manhattan

Westbound

READ DOWN	Fr	LW
AM LIGHT PM BOLD	PM	PM
Amagansett	—	6:20
East Hampton	—	6:30
Wainscott	—	6:35
Bridgehampton	—	6:45
Water Mill	—	6:50
Southampton	12:15	7:00
Manorville	12:40	7:25
Lower Manhattan	2:30	9:00

To The Hamptons MONTAUK

Eastbound

READ DOWN	Fr PM
AM LIGHT PM BOLD	
Battery Park City - South End Ave. & Albany Across from Gatekeepers	4:15
Financial District - Water St. & Broad St. - [illegible] St. and Broad St., in front of Chase Bank	4:30
South Street Seaport - Pearl St. & Fulton St. - East Side of Pearl Street, in front of Wendy's	4:35
Peter Cooper Village - 1st Ave. & 23rd St. - [illegible] in front of Board of Education Building	4:55
Manorville	6:45
Southampton	7:10
Water Mill	7:15
Bridgehampton	7:25
Wainscott	7:30
East Hampton	7:40
Amagansett	7:50

Lower Manhattan Westbound
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- 2nd Ave. & 34th St.
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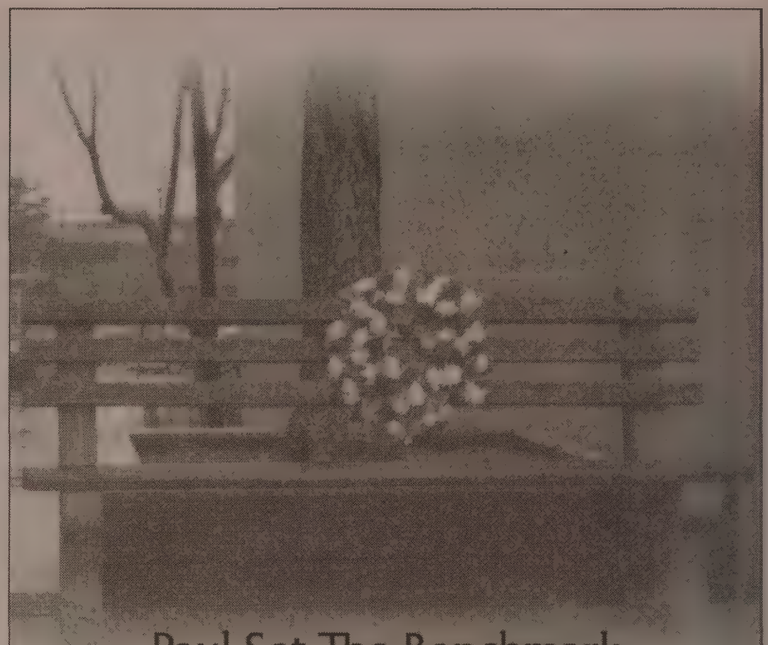

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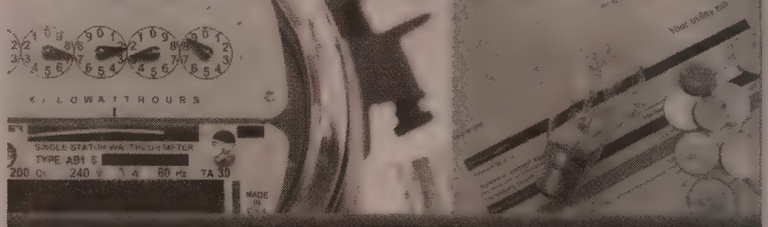

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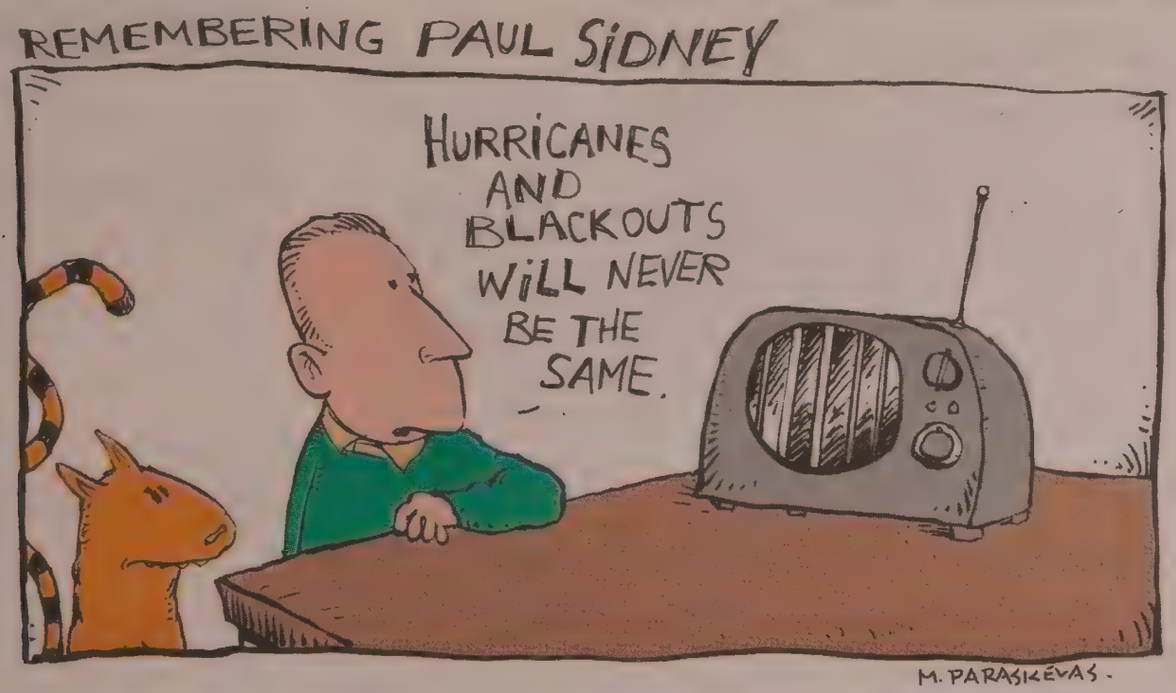

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Tip-Toeing from Tree to Tree to Avoid Paul Sidney

By Dan Rattiner

About 15 years ago, several sports car racing enthusiasts in the Hamptons decided they wanted to organize a car race through the streets of Bridgehampton in the summertime. Long before, when the Hamptons was all farming and fishing, some earlier race car enthusiasts — well motor car enthusiasts — had done just that. Speeds had exceeded 100 miles an hour in that earlier time (the 1930s) and it ended when a couple of people watching a race got killed on Sagaponack Road, but why not bring it back?

"We'd have to do it a lot differently," architect Guy Frost said. "We could just do it as a rally. Get antique cars, classic cars from that era and have them motor around for half a day amidst the heavy summer traffic. It could be a timed event. Not for speed, but for accuracy."

And so, the word went out. Posters were put up, ads were placed in newspapers, anyone with an antique car — pre 1950 — was called.

"Shall we call Paul Sidney?" antique car enthusiast, Peter Mole, asked at one of the pre-event meetings. He was referring to the chief disk jockey, president and chairman of the local oldies station.

"You don't have to call him," came the reply.

This reporter covered that event 15 years ago for this newspaper. I had a pad and pencil and a camera around my neck and I wandered around.

"In the Hamptons Too," the sequel to Dan Rattiner's popular memoir "In the Hamptons," will appear in late spring, 2010, and this story about Paul Sidney will be in it.

About 40 automobiles were entered, and they were all shined and polished and waiting for inspection in rows in the field behind the Bridgehampton Historical Museum. They sparkled in the morning sun. There were Bugattis from the 1920s, Packards from the 1930s, Austin Healeys from the late 1940s.

Paul at work

In a tent next to the museum there was a registration table, coffee and donuts and people selling racing books and other paraphernalia. A few hundred spectators milled around. There were drivers and navigators, some of them in leather helmets with antique goggles pulled up. You couldn't miss them.

And of course, there was Paul Sidney. Sidney sat, that fine July day, in a lawn chair under the maple trees on the grass next to the sidewalk in front of the museum. He was a bit overweight, had black hair that fell over his forehead, white teeth, a potato nose and a showman's smile. Next to him were two empty lawn chairs. And behind him, wriggling along the grass, were a bundle of black wires that extended from a microphone he held to the giant WLNG news wagon parked at the curb with its motor running. It was painted gold and brown with WLNG in giant letters, beneath which was the painting of a microphone with lightning bolts coming out of it.

It was true. You didn't have to invite Sidney to anything. He just showed up. He'd been showing up since 1964 when he was 25 years old and one of the first employees at the station. And everybody loved that he did that. He showed up at high school football games, school plays, firehouse pancake breakfasts, church fundraisers and town fairs. Now, at 55, he was still showing up. And here he was. His very distinctive, enthusiastic, upbeat, chamber of commerce and get yourself up radio voice was everywhere.

"Hey Dan!" he shouted into his microphone. Sidney's voice came out over a loud speaker, sharp, demanding. He waved me over to one of the empty lawn chairs.

What the hell. Everybody loved WLNG. Half the east end listened to it every day. I ambled over.

"Now we've got Dan Rattiner of *Dan's Papers* over here for a bit. Dan, what do you think of all these antique cars?" he asked.

"Beautiful, beautiful," I said into the microphone, getting into the rhythm. "It's quite an event. I had no idea there were so many antique cars in the Hamptons. Everybody's here."

"Think they'll get tickets out on the road?"

"No they won't, Paul. Unless they break down. They can keep up with the traffic. They'll look pretty weird, people will wonder what's going on, but it will be quite all right."

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South O' the Highway (and the North too)

Hamptons regulars and stars of "The Real Housewives of New York City" have been making headlines lately. After a legal battle with her boyfriend, **Kelly Killoren Bensimon** has been released from a modeling gig with Saks Fifth Avenue. **Countess LuAnn de Lesseps** has separated from her husband. And **Alex McCord** has lost her job at Victoria's Secret, where she worked as a graphic designer. In better news, "Housewives" ratings are up 50 percent this season.

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Drew Barrymore and **Jessica Lange** star in the HBO production of *Grey Gardens*, a fictionalized take on the 1975 documentary that made famous the mother/daughter duo, Big Edie and Little Edie Bouvier Beale, former socialites who lived in near isolation in their rundown East Hampton mansion. See it on HBO, Saturday at 8 p.m.

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East Hamptonite **Alec Baldwin** stars in *Lymelife*, a recently released movie that takes place on Long Island in the 1970s. It tackles both the minutiae of suburbia as well as the advent of our area's battle with Lyme disease.

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Hamptonite **Star Jones** recently ended a longstanding feud with former "View" co-host **Rosie O'Donnell.** The two are auctioning off a lunch date with them to benefit the Figure Skating in Harlem program, which provides girls with vital educational and skating opportunities that build self-confidence and academic achievement.

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Stratis Morfogen, who has Philippe Restaurants all across the country, is finally opening one in the Hamptons. The Chinese chain is taking over the space on Three Mile Harbor Road in East Harbor that was the Kobe Club last year.

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Hamptons resident **Ann Liguori** was broadcasting from Augusta National during The Masters last weekend on WFAN 660AM, as well as commenting on fandome.com.

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A Casino Night to benefit Southold's **Kim Haeg**, who was gravely injured in a 2004 car accident, will be held on Friday, May 8, from 7 until 11 p.m. at Raphael Vineyard on the North Fork. The evening will feature games, raffles, prizes, music, dancing, food and a full bar. For tickets and more information, contact Lorraine Haeg at 631-765-6856, or Anthony Testaverde at 516-729-1061.

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Right in front of us, a couple with two kids, tourists, were standing there looking at us. Were these people from the radio station famous? After a few minutes they decided we were not. And so they walked on.

We talked for a while, but now Sidney was looking over my shoulder to somebody else.

"Hey, there's our Town Supervisor Fred Thiele. Hey Fred?" Thiele was walking over. Sidney turned back to me.

"Let's get our supervisor in here for a minute to join us, okay?" he said. "Oh, wait," he said, cupping a hand over his ear. He was wearing a wire. "We've got to break for a commercial. But we'll be right back, with Dan Rattiner and Fred Thiele."

Now, coming out over the loud speakers was the recorded 10-second sing song signature of the radio station, some girl quartet, in harmony, singing the call letters of the station they had probably recorded 20 years before. WLNG plays it a hundred times a day. Still does. A band was in the background. It ended suddenly as it started, with the sound of a chime. Now, over the loud speaker, Sidney's recorded voice was interviewing the recorded voice of Ben Hull, the longtime owner of Hull Chevrolet about his line of cars. Thiele came over and sat down.

"So how is everything, Fred?" the real Sidney asked quietly.

The Bridgehampton Grand Prix, as that event was called, was one of the major events of that summer of 1993. On the front lawn of the museum, across the sidewalk from Sidney, racing legend Jackie Stewart, also with a microphone, stood before a large crowd and interviewed the antique car drivers at the starting line just moments before they each, one at a time, drove out into the "race course," which was a side street leading out to the Montauk Highway.

He and these special cars and drivers were about four feet up, on a wooden platform. The car engines thundered away, and at the foot of the ramp behind them were 40 more cars in a long row waiting to drive up onto the platform to be interviewed by Stewart. The cars made quite a racket. After the interview (a description of the car and its place in automotive history) a starter with a checkered flag counted down the time backwards from 10, and the car rumbled off down the other side of the ramp to the lawn in a puff of exhaust fumes (no catalytic converters for these antiques) while Stewart made more complimentary noises about the departing car in his famous Scottish accent. The crowd would cheer.

Race day July 14, 1993 was a wonderful event. I wrote extensively about it in the paper the following week. And the week after that, sitting in my office, I got a call from Mole, the chairman of the event.

"The committee would like you to be Master of Ceremonies at next year's event," he said. "Would you do that?"

"Are you SURE you want ME to do this?" I asked.

"We are."

I said I would be happy to. But what would I ask? And he told me just ask them to tell you about their cars. It would be easy. One after another. And so, the following year, I did just that. And since I was not Jackie Stewart, but the local newspaper editor, I wore a tuxedo with a red bow tie to make myself look special. It was another wonderful time. Even more people attended and this time there were over 60 cars. And I did all the interviews with as much exuberance and enthusiasm as I could muster. Afterwards, I did my obligatory interview with Sidney, and, as I was leaving to go home, walking under the maple trees, Mole ran over to me.

"Please do this again next year!" he said.

"You liked it?"

"Oh yes."

I was so happy. "Well then, I will."

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I just loved this event. And as the winter turned to spring in 1995 and the spring turned to summer, I imagined myself up there again, on the platform in my tuxedo, microphone in hand, interviewing the happy car drivers.

I had to be there by 9:30 a.m. The first of the cars would head out at 10. And so early that morning, slowly and carefully, I once again dressed myself in my tuxedo. This would be my signature dress for MC-ing the race every year. I ate breakfast. I headed out at 9. It was another beautiful day.

I parked across the street, in front of the Candy Kitchen and, as a strange man in a tuxedo, walked past Sidney in his lawn chair talking to Christie Brinkley and into the crowd by the platform to check myself in with Mole. The pennants were flying. The cars, even more than the year before, were lined up in the back, getting ready to move out into the line.

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Finally Famous Forever

Saga of the Beale Ladies of East Hampton Continues on HBO

By Dan Rattiner

Many people want to leave a mark on the world for others to remember them by. Maybe it's an Olympic gold medal. Or an Academy Award or a Nobel Prize. Maybe it's just that you've been or tried to be a damn good parent to your children. Or maybe it's that you'd like to be remembered for writing the great American novel.

From 1915 to 2002 there lived a woman in East Hampton who wanted to be a famous nightclub singer. A wealthy New York debutante, she gave it a try, but her mother was so much against it and embarrassed by it, that she gave it up. A few years later, her father left the family, never to return and never to leave them any money, and so her mother insisted that she return from school and move back to the family mansion in East Hampton and take care of her.

The young woman never married. She put away her dream, and did as she was told. And her mother then ran the house and drank and frittered away the time, and ran out of money until finally, by 1970, when the good daughter was 52, she was still living with her now sick and elderly mother, in this falling down mansion on West End Ave. in East Hampton, filled with the disgusting excrement of 22 cats and several raccoons. Neither of them owned a car.

The daughter was named Edie Beale, known as Little Edie because her mother was also

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GREY GARDENS SCREENING TWINKLES WITH STARS

By Debbie Tuma

Last Saturday night, Hollywood came to the Hamptons with the pre-launch preview screening of the new HBO movie, *Grey Gardens*, at Goose Creek estate in Wainscott, followed by a dinner at the former estate of Big Edie and Little Edie Bouvier Beale, in the ocean estate section of East Hampton. The new film, which expands upon the former *Grey Gardens* documentary shot in 1973 and released in 1976 by the famous Maysles brothers, will premiere on HBO April 18 at 8 p.m. It stars Drew Barrymore and Jessica Lange as Little Edie and Big Edie.

About 100 people arrived at each of the two screenings of *Grey Gardens*, held in the private movie room at the spectacular, sprawling estate of Brian Bantry. At the 7 p.m. screening, the movie's writer, director and producer, Michael Sucsy, walked among attendees waiting to be seated in the theater. "I'm excited to finally be showing my movie in the Hamptons, and I can't wait to see the reaction of people out here," said Sucsy, who said he spent the past six years researching and writing the script. He said his reason for making this movie was that after seeing the first *Grey Gardens* film, shot by Albert and David Maysles, he wanted to learn more and show more of the lives of Big and Little Edie Beale.

"The Maysles brothers came out here and shot their movie in six weeks during 1973, when Big Edie was 77 and Little Edie was 56," said Sucsy. "It was such a great movie, but it got me wanting to know even more about these two fascinating women. So I decided to research their pasts and how they got to the point of staying together in this decaying, 28-room mansion, as it looked during the 1970s."

Albert Maysles, of Manhattan, was also brought on as a production advisor for this film.

In the new film, Sucsy spans more than 40 years of the Beales, telling the true, behind-the scenes story of this eccentric mother and daughter. They were relatives of Jacqueline Bouvier Kennedy, (portrayed by Jeanne Triplehorn), whose family also had an estate in East Hampton. Sucsy's film focuses on what happened before the Maysles made their iconic documentary, which started a cult following of *Grey Gardens* fans. It tells their whole rags-to-riches story in a bittersweet and yet endearing way.

Executive producers Sucsy, Rachael Horovitz and Lucy Donnelly were all out in East Hampton for the screening and dinner party. The film also stars Ken Howard as Phelan Beale (Big Edie's lawyer husband), Daniel Baldwin as Julius "Cap" Krug (a married man who has an affair with the young Little Edie), Malcolm Gets (who has an affair with the young Big Edie), Arye Gross as Albert Maysles, and Justin Louis as David Maysles.

Parts of the film are "a movie within a movie,"

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named Edie, and during the earlier years when the family came over to visit before the place stank so bad they couldn't anymore, they called the mother Big Edie.

In 1973, a man delivering food to this home came out the front door, drove back to Fedi's Market on North Main Street, and told the boss the place was a health hazard. The boss called the town police, who sent down an ordinance inspector. After that, the Board of Health was called.

At the time, the matter was dutifully noted in all the local newspapers at the time, including *Dan's Papers*. I never met Big and Little Edie Beale because I never went to Grey Gardens. I was just a local boy. They were wealthy WASP women, apparently abandoned by their blue blood family, either because they didn't want any help or nobody wanted to give it to them. They were, respectively, the niece and aunt of the former first lady of the United States, Jackie Bouvier Kennedy, now Jackie Onassis. It wasn't my place to intrude, though I certainly could report about it.

Now, it appears, Little Edie, after her passing, is going to get her wish, not because she was a nightclub singer, but because she was Little Edie. And her mother, Big Edie, will be having her story live forever, too.

The media attention brought by *Dan's Papers* and the other newspapers at the time has cascaded onward and upward right through until this day and now, it appears, on and on into the future. Much of the attention features major filmmakers and motion picture stars. And who knows where it will ever end?

The media attention sparked the interest of two young documentary filmmakers of that era, David and Albert Maysles, who had a studio in New York City. A year or two earlier, a friend told them that Jackie Kennedy's sister, Lee, wanted to make a documentary about her happy life as a wealthy rich girl. The Maysles met her, and she gave them a long list of things in her life that she wanted them to film, which included Big and Little Edie.

The arrangement with the Maysles never worked out. The Maysles later said that Lee was unhappy with a preview version they did for her. So that never happened. Then, the articles appeared in *Dan's Papers*.

The Maysles came through the vines, stepped over some cats asleep on the sagging and filthy front porch steps and knocked on the door. Little Edie answered. A documentary about them? Her dreams of becoming a singing star would be assured. She asked her mother. And her mother reluctantly agreed to let them in. And so the documentary was made, a full-length movie that came out in 1975, called *Grey Gardens*. It was a huge success. There was Little Edie, wearing a scarf made from a shirt wrapped around her head, talking about nightclubs. There was Big Edie, in her bed, drinking and complaining about her damned husband, who left her all those years ago. And there were the cats. There was not much left of the house, except it was disgusting.

The documentary got the family of the Beales rallying to their side. Money was spent and the place cleaned up, at least a little. In the years that followed, Big Edie died. Little Edie got jobs at nightclubs singing but was so poorly reviewed she gave that up and moved to Palm Beach. The house got sold in 1979 to Ben Bradlee, the retired editor of the Washington Post, and his wife, a reporter from the paper, Sally Quinn. They fixed it up beautifully. And they own it to this day.

The name, Grey Gardens, stuck, of course. The house had been given that name when the Beales bought it and lived in it with servants and mother and father Beale during the 1920s. Now, the documentary made it famous.

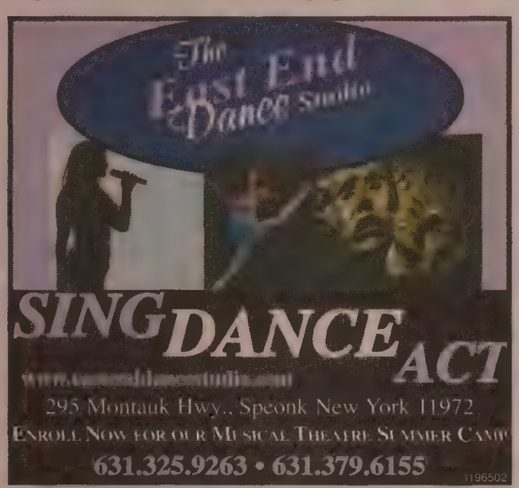
In 2003, a musical was written for Broadway called *Grey Gardens*, based on the documentary. It seemed an incredible and awful idea. It was amazing. Christine Ebersole played Big Edie, age 37, in the first act, which was set in 1933 when Little Edie, at 16, had her coming out party. Then came the second act. Christine Ebersole now played Little Edie, now 56, in 1973, just a month after the delivery boy turned them in. Ebersole won Best Actress in the Emmys and Golden Globes. The play won many honors, too, and remained on Broadway for two years.

Now, Big and Little Edie are back again in East Hampton, this time played by Jessica Lange (Big Edie) and Drew Barrymore (Little Edie) as a motion picture. The movie, written and directed by Michael Sucsy and co-written by Patricia Rozema, will air Saturday night, April 18, on HBO at 8 p.m.

In Grey Gardens, the REAL Grey Gardens, Little Edie made weird fashion statements with the slowly diminishing wardrobe she had been given as a young woman, including various jackets and trousers. For a while, it seemed her designs might become a fad or fashion. But it sort of fizzled out too. That was in 2004.

I foresee a future in Little Edie fast food, in Big Edie wheelchairs, in Grey Gardens t-shirts and in a huge novel and then a video game, based on the novel, based on the movie, based on the Broadway show, based on the documentary, based on what happened.

And who knows what will happen after that? As the earth warms and life as we know it passes from the scene, perhaps those on other planets will refer to this place as Grey Gardens. I think Little Edie would like that very much. Provided, at the end, when the earth falls into the sun, she can sing a little song.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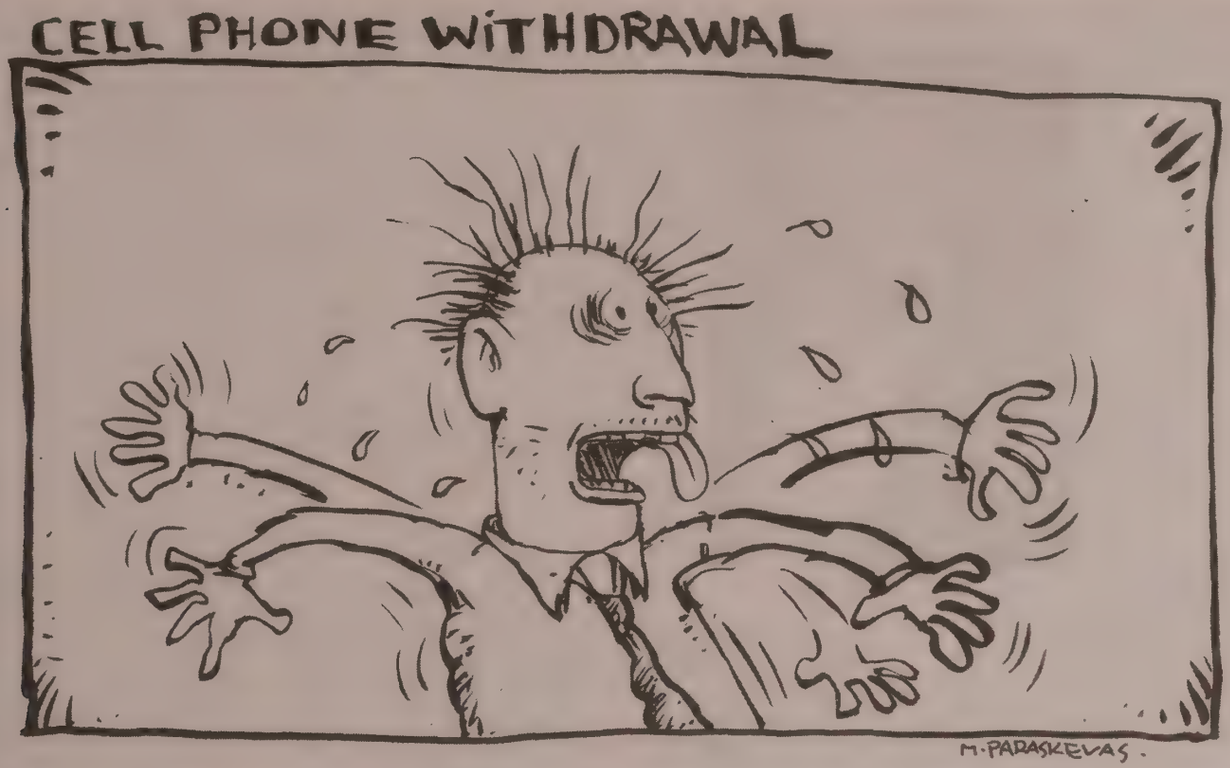

The Quarter Goes Where?

Hightailing out of Stockbridge in Search of a Cell Phone Signal

By Dan Rattiner

Chris and I were in Stockbridge, Massachusetts to see a friend back in early March. The morning was a snowstorm and the early afternoon was bright sunshine to show it off. We spent the night at the Red Lion Inn, about four doors down from a place that many years ago had been Alice's Restaurant. If you don't know what that was about, ask an old timer.

In any case, around dinnertime, we discovered that there is no cell phone service in Stockbridge. We'd been busy all day, offline, so we hadn't noticed. Now we wanted our messages, of course. And so, in disbelief at what we were being told, we tried getting our messages anyway. They were right.

There are two pay telephones on the outside wall of a little shed on the north side of Main Street. The snow on the walkway to them had been plowed. But who the hell knows about payphones anymore? I think a quarter goes in the slot somewhere. But do you dial before or after? And how many minutes do you get until you need another quarter? And what if you don't have another quarter? Also, it was eleven degrees out. Forget it.

I can't believe I have forgotten how to use a payphone, but I have. There's so many things, perfectly good things, that I have forgotten how to use. Cassette tapes. Videotapes. Eight tracks. I still have a record player and some 45s. And I know how to use that. It's not everything. I can still click the button on the press and shoot Kodak camera.

But there is something very special about cell phones, particularly Blackberries, which is what we used to have, and particularly

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THE SOUTHAMPTON TIRE FOOD PANTRY LIVES!!

By Dan Rattiner

Two weeks ago Sunday, a Southampton Village building inspector shut down a private operation where people were feeding the hungry. It is a disgrace that they did this.

Carol Whitby, who with her husband, Al, owns Southampton Tire, located across from the 7-Eleven in the Village, can almost every day see through her business's show windows day laborers, legal and illegal, lined up on the sidewalk in front of the 7-Eleven looking for work. Over the winter, as the severe downturn deepened, it was apparent to her they were not often getting picked up. And on a few occasions, people came into her store just trying to get warm. One particular man asked her for $2 so he could get something to eat across the way. She gave it to him.

The next day, when Sister Breige Levery of the Sister of Mercy Church in Water Mill came in for work being done on her car there, Whitby told her what had happened. Sister Breige suggested that she solicit funds from the parishioners of her church, have volunteers prepare food and that food be brought over and given away in the lobby of Southampton Tire.

The soup kitchen opened. It was open for one week. Then came the shut down.

Turns out a patriotic American named Tom Wedell who almost every day carries signs and pickets in front of the 7-Eleven against illegal immigrants on behalf of the Anti-Illegal Immigrant Association — which he has every right to do — decided to expand his operation to include the enforcement of what he believes to be laws against feeding illegal immigrants. He went into the 7-Eleven when he saw people taking food across the street to give to the hungry people at Southampton Tire and demanded they stop allowing food to be taken out of the store. The store manager asked him to leave the 7-Eleven, which he did, but he then went to the Town Hall to say that there was an illegal soup kitchen being run out of Southampton Tire.

Apparently without anyone notifying the mayor about this, Assistant Building Inspector Chris Talbot, who in the absence of his boss, Town Building Inspector John Foster, was now in charge, went out to observe the violation.

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Grey Gardens

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since Sucsy shows the making of the first *Grey Gardens* documentary, with the Maysles Brothers first arriving at the Beale residence and asking the Edies if he could make a film about them. He shows how the Maysles become like a part of the family.

Sucsy explained that he decided to shoot the film in Ontario, Canada, to save money on production. "It was cheaper to build a set up there than to shoot it in East Hampton," he said. Viewers will have a hard time noticing the difference, since the painstaking research that went into this film left no margin for error on the part of the cast and crew.

Debbie Tuma

Writer/Director Michael Sucsy

"We studied every detail of this house, from the winding staircase in the front hall, to the portrait over the fireplace, to the window frames," said Kent Bartram, a research director on the film. "We wanted the viewers to think they were looking at East Hampton, with other shots scanning the village, done by computer imaging."

Guests saw this in person, at an elegant dinner party following the screening at the Grey Gardens mansion as it looks today. It was renovated by Ben Bradlee and his wife Sally Quinn, who bought the dilapidated estate in 1979. The couple entertained about 125 guests following the two screenings.

"I thought they did a great job of imitating everything in this house," said Bradlee. "It was such a moving experience seeing the film come to life that I cried."

Frances Hayward, who rents Grey Gardens most of the year, said she was also moved by the "tremendous acting of Drew and Jessica, who totally immersed themselves in their roles."

Quinn said the crew "had called us to see if they could shoot here, but all our friends told us not to. However, both Drew Barrymore and Jessica Lange came out and stayed here, and that was nice."

Other guests of the evening included Christie Brinkley, Dick Cavett, Lynn Scherr, Steve Kroft, Joe Pintauro, Celia Maysles (daughter of the late David Maysles) and Lois Wright of East Hampton, an artist who lived at Grey Gardens from 1975-1976, and who published a book about her experiences called, *My Life at Grey Gardens*. (Her next Grey Gardens exhibit will be held at the National Arts Club in Manhattan on April 29.)

Wright said she was "amazed at how wonderful the new movie was. It really captured the spirit of the Edies and of this house — it's really accurate," she said. "It's so much fun being back in this wonderful house."

Brinkley said she knows Barrymore, and that she loved her character in the new film. "I thought she looked so beautiful when she was playing Little Edie at 18, with her costumes and her make-up," she said. "She made me feel protective of her, like I didn't want anyone to make fun of her. I've always thought she was a great actress — she has a special kind of sparkle and glow, and she brings her signature smile to everything she does. I thought her character was so likeable for her strong spirit."

Brinkley appeared a long time ago in a Maysles film called, *Beautiful Baby, Beautiful*, an HBO special about modeling, filmed in Africa.

Cavett, another guest, said he thinks Sucsy's movie should receive an award for make-up. "The way they aged these two women was amazing," he said. "They wore prosthetics. They had skin and hair changes — it was an artistic masterpiece." In the movie, it took up to four hours a day for make-up changes, and up to 42 costume changes for Barrymore alone.

Pintauro, of Sag Harbor, also praised the "artistic concentration." He noted, "I found this film very moving, since there's a little bit of Edie in all of us, and it also reminded me that in our own families, as people age, there are slightly dysfunctional relatives. It captured my heart."

On the night of Tuesday, April 14, the *Grey Gardens* cast walked down the red carpet to another star-studded party at the Ziegfeld Theater in Manhattan, to celebrate the HBO premiere this Saturday night at 8 p.m.

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Quarter

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iPhones, which we now have. I never before realized just how special.

The other day, I got on the Hampton Jitney in Bridgehampton to go to New York and less than five minutes after we pulled out realized I had left my cell phone on my desk at the office there. I was so horrified, I kept patting my pockets over and over, as if by doing so it might show up. It didn't.

Next, right there on the bus, I thought to tell somebody at the office about this. I'll call them. I checked for my cell phone once again, patting one pocket after another. Damn! I can't even call anybody to tell them I'm missing my cell phone!

As we headed out toward Water Mill and the final place where people get on at Southampton before heading to New York, I realized that I was on my way to the electric chair. I would be in New York City for three days! I could not be in New York City for three days without a cell phone. Impossible. I'd die.

In moments, I formed a plan. I'd get off in Southampton. I'd go inside and use the payphone to call my office. They'd drive my cell phone to me. And I'd be on the next bus, which was just one hour later than the one I was on.

Hysterically explaining all this to the attendant, she said that would be no problem. The buses aren't full this time of year. We arrived in Southampton, went inside and on the left there is the payphone.

It is so hard to use a payphone. I had a quarter. I put it in, then picked up the receiver and dialed the office. It is so slow dialing. What if they couldn't get me my cell phone in time for the next bus? This thing goes around and around. I don't know. I finished dialing. But it was still a dial tone.

I got my quarter back and tried again. Same thing happened. It's broken, I thought. I tried a third time and still the same thing happened. I tried the other payphone there — they seem to come in pairs — and THAT one had the same thing happen too. Then a Jitney employee, apparently feeling sorry for me, came over and told me the correct way to use it, which is dial first, then put the money amount in afterwards when an operator person asks for it, so I got the office.

Tom drove the cell phone over in plenty of time. I clutched it to my chest in happiness. It was the same feeling I had when somebody reattached my right arm after I had it fall off.

We had planned to sleep late at the Red Lion Inn the next morning, but that's not what happened. We were both up at the crack of dawn.

"Let's get outta here," I said.

Twelve miles out of Stockbridge we were on the Mass Pike heading for Boston, and a mile after that, just as the giant metal tree of the cell phone tower came into view, our cell phones popped to life.

"Ahhhh," we said in unison.

"Next rest stop, let's get some breakfast," I said. And so we did. We were two stupid people sitting at a little table, texting and listening to phone messages and, yes, getting our e-mail and the latest news and stock prices and basketball scores. Ahhhh.

Food

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Talbot, decided that Whitby did not have permission to do this. He based it on a part of the code for pre-existing buildings and businesses where, under eating establishments, there is a prohibition about such establishments giving out free food without a special exception. Since there was no special exception here, and to get it Whitby would have to go before the Zoning Board of Appeals — a process that would take many months — he informed her that what she was doing was illegal.

The feeding of the hungry at Southampton Tire therefore was stopped. And when that became known — which was the first time the mayor heard about it — well meaning people found other ways to feed these people. People came by the 7-Eleven with lunch bags. One man came by with lasagna. But the second day he did that a police officer said that if he continued he would be arrested.

As for Whitby, she said at the time she had nothing to do with it anymore, it's not her problem, and the people who come there to do that have nothing to do with her.

Meanwhile, Wedell, triumphant, continued to picket and be on the lookout for others who might try to give these people food.

On Monday, Foster came back from vacation, and he, Mayor Mark Epley and Talbot went to see the village attorney to ask him for an opinion on this matter.

By 2 p.m. it was announced that based on the village attorney's advice the ordinance had not been read correctly and the decision to shut

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Honoring the Artist: Gordon Matheson

Gordon Matheson, surely knows his territory, especially local scenes familiar to year-round residents like Cooke's Lane, Louse Point and the dunes at Sag Pond (the subject of this current cover). His penchant for these settings goes back when he visited the East End from New York. Matheson is constantly looking for new areas to paint, particularly land preserved by Peconic Land Trust. This commitment led to his active involvement in a group known as the Plein Air Peconic.

Q: Last week's cover artist, Casey Chalem Anderson, is also a member of Plein Air Peconic.

A: Yes. She's appearing on two covers in a row: She's the figure in the dunes I painted this week.

Q: What do you like about these views?

A: They're constantly changing. One day a landscape can look gorgeous; another day, plain.

Q: What distinguishes your plein air work?

A: Most people paint small pieces; I do huge paintings, like Wainscott Pond. I enjoy "falling into the place," when the painting and place are the same. It's like I can walk into the scene.

Q: Of the disadvantages to painting outdoors, what's the biggest problem besides weather?

A: When it gets windy. I used to lash the painting to the back door of the car when it got bad, but now I use tent pegs. I put the stakes in the ground and lash the painting down. After three or four hours of wind, however, it gets difficult.

Q: You should patent that technique. Any other disadvantages? How about when people come up to you when you're painting?

A: I don't mind if they're interested. It gives me a chance to talk about the Land Trust.

Q: What is it about preserving the land that has stayed with you? Where did you grow up?

A: North Carolina. I lived in Pennsylvania, studied textiles at North Carolina State and served in the army in the desert in New Mexico.

Q: Now that's an interesting vista.

A: (laughing) I was in Air Defense and blew things up. I didn't pay much attention to the landscape.

Q: In New York you were in textile design. How was that similar to landscape painting?

A: Both deal with color, composition. In both arts you must pick out the important things to put in your design. I don't like busy landscape. Painting is about choices.

Q: It that the hardest thing about painting landscape, making choices?

A: No, I don't find that hard. It's a natural process. But when I do find something hard, I let a work sit for a month and then go back to it.

Q: I bet it's hard for you to see how the land has changed here.

A: Yes. The biggest change is where there are houses now there used to be fields. If it weren't for the Peconic Land Trust, we would look like the Atlantic Coast of Florida.

— Marion Wolberg Weiss

Gordon Matheson's work can be seen at at Silas Marder, Bridgehampton, May 15. For information on his work and shows: www.gordonmathesonstudio.com

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THE HAMPTON SUBWAY NEWSLETTER

"Along with the New York Subway System, Hampton's Subway is the only underground transit system in the State of New York."

By Dan Rattiner

Week of April 18 – April 24, 2009
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DOWN IN THE TUBE

Sarah Jessica Parker was seen on the Southampton platform waiting to go to Citarella's in Water Mill. Yitzak Perelman, the famed violinist, was seen on the Bridgehampton to Sag Harbor train heading for Shelter Island to start sprucing up his music camp there.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Gwen Knowland, our esteemed personal assistant to Commissioner Aspinall turned 23 last Thursday. The Commissioner took her out for a long lunch at the American Hotel in Sag Harbor, a rare treat.

SUGGESTION BOX STILL AT LARGE

The wooden suggestion box that for six years stood by the Hampton Bays turnstiles without incident has still not been returned. This is the only time it has ever been stolen. We have not bought a new suggestion box yet because we still hope to get the old one back and in these hard times don't want to expend the money for a new one until we are sure the old one is gone for good. The result is a drop off to zero in the number of suggestions this past week, and this is seriously affecting morale staff at our Hampton Bays headquarters, which counts on these suggestions to keep things up to date.

There was note scotch taped to the spot where the suggestion box was last Thursday. It made no sense. "The place for happiness lies with green, look behind the green machine." What could that mean?

WHITE BICYCLES

Because our subway stops are about four miles apart on average, we are initiating a "White Bicycle" program as an experiment. Management is buying 40 white bicycles that will be left at each of our station platforms between Amagansett and Shinnecock. Straphangers are welcome to use them provided they return them to other station platforms. For safety reasons, it will not be possible to allow the bicycles to be carried up or down the escalators. It will be necessary to negotiate them up the stairs.

The board, which approved the "White Bicycle" experiment by a vote of 4 to 3 last Thursday, acknowledges that this might make using the bicycles difficult for the elderly and infirm, but these people shouldn't be carrying around bicycles anyway. They could hurt themselves.

DINING CAR COMING

Most people take the subway for very short trips, but we have nevertheless decided, as a courtesy measure for our hungry passengers, to open a dining car. It will be in the very middle of the train so people can have access to it equally from the front or back, and it will be catered by one of the finest restaurants in the Hamptons, a name that we will reveal next week just prior to the inauguration of the service. The dining car will feature crystal, silver and white tablecloths and waiters and porters in full white uniforms with those funny white caps. The food will be Northern Italian and it will be fresh cooked to order, including the handmade pasta.

SPEED BUMPS TO BE REMOVED

The experiment to slow down the overenthusi-

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David Rattiner

Making it Happen

The Dream of a New Baseball Field Becomes a Reality

By David Lion Rattiner

It was quite the day for Rusty Leaver, Hamptons Collegiate Baseball president: It's not every day you break ground for a new field. At Stony Brook Southampton, nearly 100 people (members of the press, government officials, league sponsors and business owners) attended a ground breaking ceremony for league's new field. For Leaver, it truly is a field of dreams.

The baseball league is modeled after Cape Cod's baseball organization, which offers high-level professional baseball for the community. When Leaver presented the idea, it was well received by just about everyone who was asked to help build the league contributed.

It's a true story of people coming together and making something great out of nothing, and it's a testimony to the American spirit in these tough economic times.

The baseball league, which has organized teams such as the Sag Harbor Whalers, the Westhampton Aviators, the Southampton Breakers, the Riverhead Tomcats, the North Fork Ospreys and the Long Island Mustangs, is foreseen as a major source of entertainment for the community and visitors, as well as a way to stimulate economic activity and growth.

The official opening day is June 4 when the Sag Harbor Whalers play the Southampton Breakers at the new field in Southampton provided by Stony Brook at 5 p.m. The Riverhead Tomcats will be playing the North Fork Osprey's in Mattituck the same day at 5 p.m. Check out www.hamptonsbaseball.com for a schedule.

None of this would have happened if it weren't for the efforts of community leaders, business owners and activitists. Skip Norsic, of Emil Norsic and Son Inc., just couldn't wait to get started with the league and has been involved from the beginning, offering, among other things, housing for players. He smiled ear to ear at the ceremony's enormous turnout.

Standing proudly next to Norsic was Geoff Lynch of the Hampton Jitney, whose buses will sport the leagues logos on the sides, as well as take teams, for free, to the games that will be played all summer long.

State Assemblyman Fred Thiele, among others, spoke to the enthusiastic crowd before the gold shovels were broken out. Nearly a dozen politicians, delegates and leaders gave short speeches in support of the league. "Let me just step up to the plate," Thiele joked to the crowd as he made his speech, later adding, "This is going to be great for the local economy."

The new dean of Stony Brook Southampton, Mary C. Pearl, expressed her excitement about the new field. Pat Shortt, the Northeast Scouting Supervisor for Major League Baseball, as well as two major league scouts present, Larry Izzo from the Mets and Cesar Presbott from the Yankees were present. "This league will develop players for Major League Baseball," Leaver said with a tip of his hat.

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SIGNS OF LIFE BURST THROUGH AGAINST ODDS

By T.J. Clemente

Rounding the second quarter of 2009, with its combination of hopes and woes, there is enthusiasm locally about new business ventures that are flying in the face of the nation's economic slowdown. With Bridgehampton National Bank actually expanding and opening some new offices, perhaps the optimism of a few will lift morale of many on the East End. The New BNB East Hampton branch is being built on Gingerbread Lane and Race Lane. The project, to be completed in late 2009 according to Claudia Polato, V.P. Director of Marketing, will have a drive-through and an ATM, allowing Hamptonites to get to that much needed cash even faster.

Also in East Hampton, J. Crew (the million-dollar tenant in the former Rumrunner space at 14 Main Street) is moving along with construction — the boards are even off the windows. The modern office building proposed for 132 N. Main Street that got the nod from the town's Architectural Review Board late last year was approved by the Town Planning Board. Although the plan was vehemently opposed by local groups, the Board approved it 6-1.

The project's architect, Paul Masi of Bates Masi Architects, is proposing a plan that has "mixed architecture," with a two-story, flat-roofed building. In moving the controversial proposal to the Town Planning Board, the ARB reportedly cited town code, quoting: "Though the preferred and historic type of construction is wood frame ... the Review Board is not to use design review intentionally or inadvertently to prohibit or unduly restrict alternative building types, materials or methods." East Hampton attorney Jeffery Bragman represented opponents — some of whom felt the

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Signs of Life (continued from previous page)

modern building wouldn't fit in with the look and feel of the neighborhood. Even though a petition against the project with 500 signatures was presented, it seems that all systems are go. A little farther east, in Amagansett, Randy Lerner's Italian Restaurant (formerly Gordon's) is moving forward to be ready by "the season." Work has been going on throughout the winter. A deal on Astro's Pizza shop fell through. While the property is still for sale, the family plans to be operating the business throughout the season.

In Bridgehampton, The Butter Lanes Barns project being proposed by developer Paul Guilden and designed by Stelle Architects of Bridgehampton is projected to be completed in 2011. The projects consist of buildings that will be sided with wood and partially dug into the earth and surrounded by a berm. In the spirit of Southampton's new Green Initiative, the structures' metal roofs can be paired with solar panels. Stelle reportedly told the Southampton Planning Board, "We're trying to create a sense of ambiguity. Is it an old building or not?"

The reaction of the planning board members was mixed, ranging from board member Alma Hyman saying, "It's a wonderful layout," to Board member Blair McCaslin's comment, "Can you make them look less modern?" McClaslin reportedly added, "I don't remember any old barns looking like this."

Also in Bridgehampton, the former Bob's Village Market will soon be the third Citarella on the East End, between the Watermill and East Hampton locations.

A gunite plant on Snake Hollow Road (Country Garden Center) in Bridgehampton, faced a lawsuit by 11 neighbors last year, who said there would be noise and that owner David Schiavoni didn't have permission to operate the plant. The court threw out the noise complaint. Schiavoni had reportedly claimed that his use of the property to mix elements of gunite is a legal change of use from the chemical fertilizer manufacturer that was there. This year the town ruled Schiavoni must seek a side yard setback variance, which town official said was routine.

This activity is a sign that things are moving forward in spite of challenges. Let's hope so.

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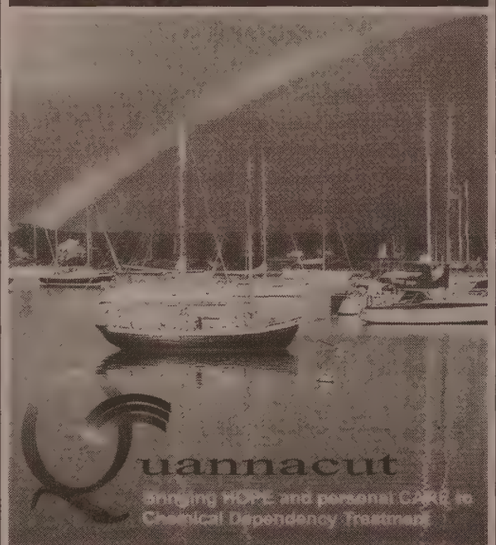

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Rusty is always looking for families who are interested in hosting players at their homes as well as businesses who are willing to provide part time jobs for the players. "They are all willing to work," he tells me. You can call Rusty at 631-668-3901 for more information. On April 18th this Saturday, Casey's in West Hampton will be hosting a fundraiser at their restaurant for the West Hampton Beach Aviators and the eEast End Little League. Call Casey's at 631-282-5828.

The ceremony ended with the traditional photo op of those of involved holding gold shovels to the ground. As the group dispersed, Rusty Leaver's vision became a belief for all those in attendance — a difficult task to accomplish in these times, when serious funds and political are necessary. The Hamptons Collegiate Baseball leagues are for real and are here to stay. A large scale project started by a local idea, brought to fruition with a little elbow grease, clear vision and faith.

Subway (continued from page 24)

astic motormen who drive the trains at up to 60 miles an hour on the straightaway between Bridgehampton and Water Mill with speed bumps has failed. As you know, they are unionized so we can't fire them. The speed bumps were in place from Thursday to Sunday, and by that time a total of three subway trains had to be taken out of service to repair damage and at least nine people had to be taken to the hospital. None, unfortunately, were the motormen. This upcoming week, we are going to try something else. We are banning beer in the motorman's cubicle.

COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S MESSAGE

Exciting news! Hampton Subway has been selected as the site for a scene in the upcoming movie *Superhero's Revenge*. Five caped superheroes run across the platform, the bad guys chasing them, and leap into a subway car at the last minute to make their getaway. The subway car pulls out. The scene will be shot between 3 and 7 a.m. next Thursday morning at our Amagansett station. The public is invited to watch the scene being shot while outside lying flat on the ground above and looking down through the air vent gratings. Those wishing to be extras in this scene — straphangers reading newspapers who become surprised — should contact Warner Brothers Pictures' New York office at 212-224-352.

Our souvenir book "One Year on the Hampton Subway" is now out. It chronicles the riots, escalators gone berserk, explosions, boxing matches, subway car races and the 90-pound raccoon that ate an environmentalist during the attempt to remove her from the subway air vent in Hampton Bays. We all remember that. It is on sale in all four Bookhampton bookstores (Amagansett, East Hampton, Sag Harbor and Southampton.) It can also be bought either online at danshamptons.com, over the counter at Dan's Papers or by calling 631-537-0500. The cost is $18.48 plus tax, grand total $20.

The Sheltered Islander By Sally Flynn

Autism: Problem? What Problem?

Having started at a severe level of autism, my son, Jacob, now functions at a very high level. Thanks to the incredible Special Education team and teachers at Shelter Island School, he graduated with a Regents Diploma last year. Slowly, he is acquiring the life skills needed for independence.

I couldn't be happier. Recently I was wondering, with the advent of corrective genetic procedures, what if I could have changed him to a "normal" child before he was born? Would I do so? Hard to say. But if I knew in that moment what I know now, I wouldn't have changed a thing about him. I have a son who's completely obedient, never lies (because he doesn't expect to be punished for telling the truth), never jams me for money or to drive the car — not a rebellious bone in his body. He's completely at peace with himself and his view of the world.

Now that autism occurs in 1 of every 150 births, we're going to have a society chock full of these people. We keep trying to get them to socialize more, to learn to tell polite white lies instead of blurting out the truth all the time, and in general, to be more normal — like us.

Then I came upon a website: http://isnt.autistics.org (note: no www), authored by a high-functioning autistic who maintains there's nothing wrong with autistics as they are, and society needs to make room for them instead of trying to change them. He diagnoses normal people as "Neurologically Typicals," or, NTs. Here it is, straight from his site:

"What is NT? Neurotypical syndrome is a neurobiological disorder characterized by preoccupation with social concerns, delusions of superiority, and obsession with conformity. Neurotypical individuals often assume that their experience of the world is either the only one, or the only correct one. NTs find it difficult to be alone. NTs are often intolerant of seemingly minor differences in others. When in groups NTs are socially and behaviorally rigid... NTs find it difficult to communicate directly, and have a much higher incidence of lying as compared to persons on the autistic spectrum. NT is believed to be genetic in origin. Autopsies have shown the brain of the neurotypical is typically smaller than that of an autistic individual and may have overdeveloped areas related to social behavior."

You know what? There's a truth here I never saw before. Autistics don't lie. It doesn't bother them to be perceived as rude or crude. What a timesaver that is! Never to worry about how to say something just the right way because you couldn't care less what the listener thinks. Wow! I think I like it!

Autistics save a fortune on psychotherapy. They don't go to therapists to analyze their relationships because they're not interested in maintaining anything other than most minimal relationships with only their most essential people. For instance, I provide food, shelter, clothing, internet connection and x-box games, therefore I am an essential person and worthy of the occasional acknowledgment as he passes by me.

Autistics are introverted, generally prefer isolation. They never worry about forgetting birthdays, saving money on gifts. They only want friends with the exact same passions as they have, but they're fine on their own regardless.

They hate to travel. It disrupts their routines — that saves a bundle too! They never have to cope with reservations, rental cars or buses. Since everything they need is at home, they prefer to stay home.

They all have strict limitations on foods, eating the same things over and over. What a time and money saver! Their grocery list is the same every week! I used to obsess that Jacob has never had a piece of fruit or even a bite of Thanksgiving turkey, but these foods are not on his list. He has 12 foods. That's it since he was about 11 years old. It bothers me, but not him. *I'm* what bothers him — me and my NT need to conform to my group which says you'll die without a varied diet.

Autistics have a tremendous economy of emotion, as I call it. They only get upset about breaches in their routine or rituals, which are crystal clear to the people who know them. They never get upset about the news, or what's going on in someone else's life, or medical problems, or anything outside of their immediate control. Imagine only getting upset about the things that

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No Interviews (continued from page 16)

I couldn't find Mole at first. I went into the tent. But I did see Stewart, off to one side, signing autographs. So he was here. This time, he would watch ME.

People looked at me in amusement. A man in a tuxedo at 9:30 on a Saturday morning. At that moment, Mole ran up to me. He was out of breath.

"What are you doing here?" he asked.

"Why, I'm Master of Ceremonies. Like you said."

"No, that was last year."

"You asked me after the event last year for this year."

"Jackie Stewart is back again to do it this year."

"You might have called," I said, feeling the heat rising. I was getting angry. "I got all dressed up."

"That was a year ago I asked you," Mole said. "You should have checked back with me."

And then he was gone.

I look like a fool, I thought. I AM a fool. The crowd was swirling around. I'm not staying for this. The hell with this. And so I turned, and, picking myself through the crowd, went out toward my car. But then I stopped.

Between me and my car directly across the street there was somebody sitting in a lawn chair, in my way. Brinkley had left. He hadn't seen me yet. But he was, at that moment, bantering on about the big crowd, about the oompah band that was performing by the platform, about how everybody should all come on down to enjoy this wonderful event and contribute to the charity, which was the Bridgehampton Race Track Defense fund at that time, and he was scanning the crowd looking, looking…

I zipped behind a maple tree. Made myself thin and tall. He shouldn't see me.

I was a wreck. Humiliated, angry, a fool. I was in no condition for this. I peeked out. Sidney was looking to his left, up the street, away from me. And so I zipped to the next maple tree and made myself thin and tall.

I'm a goddamn Roadrunner cartoon, is what I thought. But I'll be damned if I'll let myself be interviewed by Sidney. I'll blab to the whole East End about what they had just done to me, I'm so damn angry.

He turned, reached down to the grass, and picked up a cup of coffee. I zipped to the next maple tree.

And thus it was that, in the next few minutes, I picked my way from tree to tree until, finally, I was able to run out into traffic and across the street to my car. I opened the door and leaped inside. I was off. Safe. A man who safely had avoided being interviewed by Paul Sidney.

As I drove away, I could hear Sidney interviewing a couple from Larchmont. The man was a car buff. Had a 1964 Pontiac Firebird. Yes, he'd come specifically for this event. I'm outta here.

Sidney passed away last Sunday. He was 69 and in poor health for some time. He was born and raised in Bensonhurst, Brooklyn. He had no family to mourn him. But he had several hundred members of his extended family at his funeral, just a small representation of the tens of thousands of people who listened to him every day, a comforting, reassuring presence in their lives, interviewing people, reading the local news, inviting people to upcoming events, playing his 1950s oldies, chattering away about somebody's hundredth birthday or this and that. And everybody told stories about him.

I had interviewed him once for *Dan's Papers* a few years before the three-year opus of the Bridgehampton Grand Prix and my big fat ego. He did not have much to say about his early life. All he really wanted to talk about was the station and this wonderful community that he had adopted — and that had adopted him.

Probably the thing that he was most known for was being there, a reassuring voice for this community, at the times when hurricanes and other disasters disrupted this community. The power would be out everywhere. But Sidney would be broadcasting using his portable generators, and people would be listening to him over their portable radios. And he would bring them the latest updates to guide them through the crisis.

"The most dramatic thing we ever did?" he asked. "Without a doubt, it was the big flood tide that left most of Sag Harbor underwater. I don't remember the exact year. We were out on Water Street at the station and the water was up to our knees in the studio. But we were broadcasting. Letting people know what to do. WLNG is always there."

And so is Sidney, up there, looking down, about to interview somebody coming in through the pearly gates, with Saint Peter standing by.

The Bridgehampton Grand Prix? Mole and I sometimes laugh about the spat we once had. The event still takes place every year. And everybody looks forward to it, although I never MC-ed it again. This year? Well, Sidney, somehow, will be there too. Count on it.

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ESTATE OF MIND
Real Estate Rants and Rumblings

The Deal Slayers: Mortgages, Part 2

By Susan M. Galardi

Last week, this column covered some of the issues that make mortgages another slippery stone in the path to closing on a property. In short, the state of affairs in financing right now is a tantalizing combination of cheap money and tight credit. But since not many buyers are walking around with a million in cash, those on both sides of a real estate transaction will probably have to deal with mortgage issues, in one way or another.

A few developments last week further complicated (or simplified, depending on your point of view) the mortgage industry. The WellsFargo Wagon is still a-comin' down the street, and maybe he's got something for you — if you're a client. But if you're a mortgage broker, there's nothing for you in that wagon. Not too long ago, WellsFargo announced that it would no longer give loans through mortgage brokers. In another blow to the mortgage industry, just last week Chase Manhattan Bank announced that it, too, will no longer lend via mortgage brokers. Even worse news, the PMI Group, the mega-mortgage insurer, has announced it will not underwrite loans that originated with a mortgage broker.

In addition to these complications in the industry and the general economic state of the world, there's a looming personal question: Can *you* get a loan at all, from any lender?

There's one way to find out, and that is via a "pre-approval." While these don't leave sellers jumping for joy and heaving a sigh of relief, pre-approvals are critical for anyone needing financing to buy a house. Before even making the call to a real estate agent (and wasting everyone's time), buyers can learn their credit scores and find out where they stand in terms of getting a loan, and for what amount. If there are red flags at this stage, chances are they will be blazing at the closing table, if you get that far.

As far as where to get a loan, buyers should shop around to banks and savings and loans, as well as, yes, consulting with mortgage brokers. Despite the recent news, that latter industry is not dead. Brokers are still a viable channel with some banks. But now, banks now have a lot of volume with their own direct-to-consumer business and that channel gets priority.

Once the decision of where to get the loan is made, the pre-cert process begins. Bank representatives look at the whole picture: all of the assets, income, employment, credit scores, and make a recommendation to the bank. That recommendation is in essence the pre-approval. If all goes well, within two to four weeks if you're lucky, the pre-approval morphs into a commitment letter from the bank. That commitment comes with conditions that must be met (and will be reviewed) at the time of closing, including another round of verification of employment, changes in assets and reserves. Buyers who want to be sure that the bank will come to and stay at the closing table in their time of need should see their financial picture at the time the commitment as a snapshot. At the closing, the pictures better match up, exactly — in other words, don't lose your job, don't buy a car or take on any more liability.

Because the banks are "sensitive" to changes in the financial picture, it behooves buyers, now more than ever, to get a mortgage contingency clause in the contract, e.g., make the sale of the property contingent on their securing financing.

For the seller, this is a touchy area. While no sane buyer who needs financing would risk signing a contract without a contingency (unless he doesn't mind losing his deposit), it creates doubt for the seller. Needless to say, cash buyers have a bit of an advantage these days, but according to insiders in the real estate industry, the phrase "cash is king" has resulted in king-sized egos. Cash buyers, while a more sure bet for closing, tend to be the ones making the rock bottom offers to sellers.

Is it worth it for a seller to accept a lower offer from a cash buyer? Or a closer-to-asking bid from a buyer with a mortgage contingency? If you're the seller, that depends on the answer to these questions: Do you need money from a sale soon? Or do you need a specific amount of money sooner or later?

Sellers who go with a mortgage contingency contract can do a few things. First, find out if the buyer is at least pre-approved. Next, limit

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238 OTR Associates LLC to Town of Southampton, 238 Old Town Rd., **2,600,000**

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SHELTER ISLAND

James D Foley to NOLI Realty LLC, 10A Sunshine Road, **1,240,000**

WATER MILL

Robert Chaplin to Deborah Morel, 210 Little Noyack Path, **2,642,000**

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Sales Of Not Quite A Million During This Period

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Giuseppe & Cristina Como to Landers Family Trust, 800 Lakeside Dr., **975,000**

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Robert Brassacchio to Catherine Briguglio, 6 Windwood Court, **635,000**

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Broadwater Sunk Forever

By Dan Rattiner

It seems like light years ago that a John Hritcko came to my office to tell me his Houston based company was planning to build a billion dollar floating liquefied gas platform in Long Island Sound off Riverhead. It would be 12 miles off Wading River and 11 miles off the Connecticut shoreline. This platform, shaped like a thousand foot long ship, would anchor there to act as a port facility for the eastern United States, where tankers bringing imported liquefied gas to America would tie up and offload their product.

Bush and Cheney were in power at the time, and both were in the oil business. It seemed impossible to think that this was the only feasible place in the northeast for the facility, or worse, that no effort would be able to stop it. Gas and oil importing were in the national interest. No matter what locals said, it would most certainly go through. In the end, the Feds would have the final word.

Nevertheless, we fought. Broadwater would be a clear target for terrorists. It would disrupt shipping lanes and be an aesthetic disaster, and it would disrupt what many government agencies had fought for – the serene scenic peacefulness of Long Island Sound.

Amazingly, yesterday, a branch of the federal government — the Commerce Department — ruled that the Broadwater application should be denied. The project now is essentially not going to happen. The Commerce Department, ruling on an appeal by Broadwater from a denial of the project by our Governor, has confirmed the denial. The project would "adversely affect this area because its location in an undeveloped region of the Sound would significantly impair its unique scenic and aesthetic character and would undermine decades of federal, state and local efforts to protect the region."

Broadwater could appeal this decision, but the chances of it being overturned are virtually nil. When a government agency designed to promote commerce rejects something, an appeals board can only overrule if it is found that that board did not give both sides an adequate amount of time to make their arguments. That's not the case.

What killed Broadwater? The new Obama administration? The remarkable turnaround by Governor Pataki two years ago? He was initially in favor of it then, upon review, opposed it. The overabundance of both gas and oil in this recession? The realization that dependence on imported gas and oil is not in the American interest? Maybe it was all of the above, together with a nice view of a serene area blocked. Whatever it was, the lesson is that if you believe in something and think it is hopeless, fight like hell for it anyway, because you just never know.

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the duration of the contingency. For example, if the buyer requests a reasonable 30 days, and then wants an extension, ask questions. Has he has actually FILED an application and maybe ordered title search? If, after the initial 30 days, the buyer has done neither, you may want to think twice about granting an extension. (Remember, you can only be in contract with one buyer at a time. So granting extensions with one buyer means the property is tied up.)

There are some buyers out there. There is some money available to those with squeaky-clean credit. And there are certainly sellers. With a lot of due diligence, and perhaps nerves of steel, both can make a deal with financing happen.

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you actually control? Wow! That would reduce my verbal output by 90+ percent. My big worry for the day might be finding an earring!

Autistics have phenomenal memory skills. Ask anyone who knows one. When we play Trivial Pursuit Screen Edition at home, we all fight to have Jake on our team because he accurately recalls any dialog from any movie that he has seen. I can't remember what I wore yesterday...

Jacob says, "I'm the Mr. Spock in your life, Mom." He's right. So now, when I look at him, I just imagine him with pointy ears, and suddenly, I rather like him just the way he is.

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The Tommy Hilfiger Group will be opening its first in East Hampton, at 69 Main Street. For summer 2009, the store will offer "Hamptons Bohemia," items inspired by the nautical character of the Hamptons: lobster prints and cricket sweaters.

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Roberto Dutesco, **Peter Tunney** and **Jennifer Muller/The Works** present "Dancing with Wild Horses," a multi-arts installation featuring Muller's Island, inspired by Dutesco's photography of the Wild Horses of Sable Island. April 30, 7:30 p.m., 530 W. 27th St., NY. Suggested donation, $20, benefiting The Works' New Choreography Fund. 212-691-3803.

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down the handing out of free food at Southampton Tire would be reversed. "Eating Establishment" did not apply. "Highway Business" did and for "Highway Business" not-for-profit activities were permissible. Whitby was free to connect again with the Water Mill church and once again give out free food.

On Tuesday around 11 a.m., I called Whitby to ask her if she would be feeding the hungry once again, and because the decision was reversed. She said she hadn't been informed of any reversal of the decision, but if it were true, she most certainly would do exactly that. I felt honored to have had the pleasure to be able to tell her she could once again feed the hungry.

I urge everyone who wishes to help in this matter contact her or Southampton Tire: 631-283-4205.

Last autumn, when I thought I saw an economic depression coming, I interviewed our local weatherman, former farmer Richard Hendrickson, who is 90 years old and is Bridgehampton born and raised. There has been a lot said about a town or village not having the legal right to give out food to the hungry. Think again. This is what he told me his wife did during the Depression that hit in 1929.

"My late wife worked for eight years, from the beginning of the Depression in 1930 to the Great Hurricane in 1938, as the director of the food program for the Town of Southampton," he told me. "If you were jobless, she saw to it you had something to eat."

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TWENTYSOMETHING... By David Lion Rattiner

Taxing Issues

Growing up in Springs, quite possibly one of the greatest memories and pleasures of my childhood was spending summers at Indian Wells and Atlantic Beach. I would literally get up at 8 a.m. and ride my bicycle with my boogie-board strapped to my back to Indian Wells or Atlantic Beach (depending on what year it was) and would boogie board until 5 p.m. To this day, I still have scars on my feet from the fins digging into my ankles. Until this day, armed with my resident permit, I am able to go and park at all of the Town's beaches. It is a big part of why I enjoy living out here.

The Town Board has just approved a $25 parking permit fee, required to be paid by all tax-paying residents of the Town. It is a new fee. Being able to go to the beach for free was one of the benefits of owning property in the Town and was included in your large property tax bill.

This new $25 parking permit fee is complete and utter !%*!*$! What bothers so many about this fee is not the cost of it, but the principle of having to go and pay for a sticker when you are a resident and pay taxes to the Town. To make this fee a separate thing that "allows" me to go to the beach with my car feels un-American and should be fought tooth and nail. It costs money to run the beach, agreed, but charging $25 per resident is not the answer, and it is ridiculously clear that the Town is overestimating what it costs to run a beach. Charging money to tax-paying residents is a step completely in the wrong direction. Maybe we should charge residents to walk down the street on Main Street in East Hampton because it's in the red? Maybe the Town should set up a toll booth when entering East Hampton and charge all residents $5 every time they cross a railroad track? Perhaps charge $3 every time a resident goes to have breakfast in the $15/per minute parking lot while checking out the ocean. All of these sound just as reasonable as a $25 fee if you ask me. Seriously, are you kidding me?

I went to high school with East Hampton Town Trustee Stephanie Talmage and spent a lot of time with her growing up. The two of us shared many friends together. Stephanie is an adamant opponent of this $25 fee. I can tell you with great and serious certainty that Stephanie is one very smart cookie. She received straight As in high school, won one of the most competitive science competitions on the planet (she discovered a new molecule) and was well known throughout school for being one of the smartest kids in the class. On top of this, she is getting her PhD at Stony Brook University in the School of Marine and Atmospheric Sciences, attended Cornell as an undergrad, has her French and U.S. Coast Guard boating license and cares a lot about this town. She is not just some girl who is a Trustee because her last name is Talmage. There are few people who care as much about the environment and the Town as Stephanie. She's right on the money when it comes to this fee.

This $25 fee is only going to go up, you can bet your beach sticker on it and there are many reasons that justify not having it and many other ways to increase revenue that make sense and are fair.

Or perhaps it is time to bust out the bicycle again and the boogie-board backpack? Hopefully we won't have to buy a permit to ride a bike any time soon. Although with this new fee on the table, it wouldn't shock me.

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GORDIN'S VIEW

BARRY GORDIN

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EASTER EGG HUNT

The Easter Bunny arrived by fire truck at the annual Lion's Club Easter Egg Hunt on Easter Sunday at Mashashumeut Park in Sag Harbor. Children (up to the age nine) were invited to hunt for eggs and partake in free pony rides afterwards.

The Easter Bunny

Samantha Ruano

Dr. Margaret Whelan, Daniel Gallagher

Maya Chinnappa

Rich, Marlena & Silke Gellrich

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GREY GARDENS

Debbie Tuma

Many were in attendance at the HBO movie screening of "Grey Gardens" in Wainscott. Following the screening, guests dined at Grey Gardens in East Hampton.

Christie Brinkley, writer/director Michael Sucsy

Ben Bradlee with friends

Dick Cavett, Debbie Tuma

Kent Bartram, Lois Wright

ERVIN DRAKE CELEBRATION

Stars and Hampton luminaries came out to celebrate renowned songwriter Ervin Drake (Member Songwriters Hall of Fame) who turned 90 on April 3. Frank Sinatra won a Grammy Award for Best Vocal Performance for his version of Mr. Drakes' "It Was a Very Good Year" in 1966. Happy Birthday!

Tovah Feldshu, Edith & Ervin Drake

Richard Skipper, Leslie Uggams

LAND MARKS SEMINAR

Richard Lewin

The Training Center of Prudential Douglas Elliman Real Estate's Bridgehampton Office, Land Marks land use specialists of Amagansett, hosted a company seminar about Montauk's history, zoning, land use, permits, building codes, services, etc.

Mark Shuster, Billy Hajek & Richard Whalen, Sonia Gaviola, Paul Brennan

North Fork

aMano Osteria & Wine Bar, 13550 Main Road, Mattituck, 631-298-4800

First, an explanation - 'aMano' means 'by hand' - and here it has the connotation of 'hands on' and paying attention to detail. Not surprising, when you learn that this restaurant, just completing its first year of operation in the space where Red Door operated for many years, has Tom Schaudel and Adam Lovett as co-owners, you get excited. Tom is legendary in the Long Island culinary scene (and beyond) for the number of excellent restaurants he has created in recent years and Adam has a long experience in the restaurant business with Star Boggs and most recently at Jedediah's with Tom.

In the social scale of Italian restaurants, an osteria is usually defined as being simple, with emphasis on good wines. The decor at aMano is elegantly simple and though the waitstaff are casually dressed in t-shirts and jeans, this does not reduce their level of professionalism in any way.

As part of the redesign, a brick oven was installed for pizza and bread and the foccacia we enthusiastically ate as we studied the menu was really a treat and totally addictive. aMano is continuing to offer its $24.95 prix-fixe until Memorial Day weekend and frankly it had one of the best selections we have seen and we had no hesitation in choosing our meal from it with the exception of a shared salad that opened our meal.

One of the philosophies here is to use not just the best and freshest ingredients but also to source them locally wherever possible. Long Island chefs are fortunate to have suppliers such as Satur Farms, whose golden beets were roasted to bring out their deep but delicate tastes in combination with arugula and slow roasted fennel. This salad, topped with another local gem, Catapano Farm's renowned goat cheese and lightly dressed with a citrus vinaigrette was everything that a salad should be. Well-balanced, perfectly dressed and very refreshing.

We next enjoyed plump, perfectly cooked asparagus, wrapped in some of the best tasting proscuitto ever and the truffled Pecorino cheese added just the right lift to it. The other dish was a complete contrast, both visually and taste wise but was equally enjoyable. The barbecued octopus was incredibly tender and again the accompaniment, this time a white bean salad with lobster oil, was perfect.

We chose a fish and a meat main course dish from the prix fixe menu. The two large pieces of swordfish were very moist, extremely fresh and perfectly grilled. The fish was served with some a mixture of finely shaved fennel, blood oranges and black olives that provided an excellent moist and tangy accompaniment. The meat dish we selected was far more robust in nature. Pork osso buco had all of the deep rich tastes you would expect and the very plentiful pieces of very tasty pork were literally falling off the bone. This also gave us a chance to sample one of the risottos. The herbed risotto was really great and the whole dish was one that highlighted the culinary skills of executive chef Jim Liszanckie and sous chef Arnoldo Sandoval. One minor point was that the vegetables were very al dente and could have benefited from slightly more cooking time.

Items that also caught our eyes from the main menu were the pizzas, of course, the delectable sounding selection of risottos and Tom's renowned carbonara with smoked duck, pancetta and taleggio cheese.

For our shared dessert we selected the Valrohna chocolate terrine served with vanilla poached cherries and whipped cream. With a cup of strong espresso this was a great finish to a truly first class meal.

Apart from the prix fixe, the regular menu prices range from $9 to $12 for appetizers and from $18 for main courses. Pizzas are $12 to 14. The wine list is comprised of Long Island and Italian wines and wines by the glass are from $24 and upwards.

They also have special offerings most evenings. Sunday is Family Night with half price pasta. On Tuesday, ladies receive a free glass of wine with dinner. Bottles of wine are half price on Wednesday and Thursday is truly a night for pizza lovers because they are half price.

This is a restaurant, which deserves to succeed because of its attention to quality and value. Judging by the way that the restaurant was filling up, even early on a Thursday, many who enjoy good food at affordable prices have already realized this.

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	Peconic	4:55	6:15	7:30	10:05	12:05	3:05	4:35	6:05	8:20
	Cutchogue	5:00	6:25	7:35	10:10	12:10	3:10	4:40	6:10	8:25
	Mattituck	5:10	6:30	7:45	10:20	12:20	3:20	4:50	6:20	8:35
	Laurel	5:15	6:35	7:50	10:25	12:25	3:25	4:55	6:25	8:40
	Jamesport	5:20	6:40	7:55	10:30	12:30	3:30	5:00	6:30	8:45
	Aquebogue	5:25	6:45	8:00	10:35	12:35	3:35	5:05	6:35	8:50
	Riverhead	5:30	6:50	8:05	10:40	12:40	3:40	5:10	6:40	8:55
	Tanger Outlet	5:35	6:55	8:10	10:45	12:45	3:45	5:15	6:45	9:00
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North Fork Events

FRIDAY, APRIL 17

DRIVEN TO ABSTRACTION – Opening reception for "Driven to Abstraction" at East End Arts Council Gallery, Riverhead, 5-7 p.m. eastendarts.org.

POETRY AND PIZZA – Poetry and Pizza for Teens, with poet Darren Sardelli, Friday, April 17, 4:30 p.m. at Mattituck-Laurel Library, Mattituck. Pre-register: 631-298-4134.

SATURDAY, APRIL 18

CUSTER CONCERT – The Sarah Aroeste Band. They combine traditional Mediterranean and Sephardic sounds with contemporary influences of rock, funk, jazz and blues. 115 Main Bayview Road, Southold. Suggested donation: $13 Members, $15 Non-Members, $8 Students. 631-765-2626.

SOUTHOLD MOTHERS' CLUB – Southold Mothers' Club: Moms-Only Craft at Tonya's house, 10:30 a.m. Bring 25 photos and make photo explosion box. Supplies, $10. RSVP by April 13 to .

OPEN MIC NIGHT – Open Mic Night for grades 9-12, 7-9:30 p.m. at Southold Town Recreation Center, Peconic Lane, Peconic. Amateur magicians, poets, jugglers, comedians, musicians and more; snacks and refreshments available for purchase at reasonable prices. Free to resident youth. 631-765-5182, or e-mail Ken.Reeves@town.southold.ny.us.

BIRD BANDING – Bird banding demonstration with George Rowsom and Jody Levin, Saturday, April 18, 10 a.m.-noon at Dam Pond Maritime Preserve, Orient. Space limited to first 30 registrants; $5. 631-283-3195, events@peconiclandtrust.org. Bring binoculars or scope for birding and folding chair; wear long-sleeved shirts and long pants for tick bite prevention. Rain cancels.

PHENOMENAL PHYSICS – Phenomenal Physics with Mr. Fish, Saturday, April 18, 1 p.m. at Cutchogue East Elementary School gym, presented by East End Education Enrichment Coalition (4EC.)For grades K-12. Free. 631-298-4134, 4eCoalition.org.

BLUE MASQUES – Riverhead High School Blue Masques presents the musical "Les Miserables, School Edition," Saturday, April 18 and 25, 8 p.m.; Friday, April 24, 8 p.m.; Sunday, April 19, 1 p.m. in Charles Cardona Auditorium. Tickets: advance, $8; at door, $10; seniors, $5. Call director Sean O'Hara at 631-369-6750.

SUNDAY, APRIL 19

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ONGOING EVENTS

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WEIGHT LOSS – The second Tuesday of every month, Dr. Russ L'HommeDieu, a physical therapist, holds a free weight management lecture & discussion session for people fighting similar weight loss problems. The discussion is moderated by Dr. Russ, who has upheld a 200-pound weight loss himself. Space is limited. For more information, contact New Life in Progress at 888-446-7764.

HEALTHY COOKING MADE QUICK & EASY – The second Friday of every month, a Quick and Easy Healthy Cooking demonstration is being offered. The demo will be done by Dr. Russ L'HommeDieu, DPT; a certified Wellness Coach – who has himself, maintained an over 200 pound weight loss for the last four years. This would be a great place to get started with new ideas on how to cook and eat healthier. He will be offering some GREAT ideas on how to cook healthy for the whole week when you just don't have that much time. He will also be explaining all the great health benefits of including Whole Grains in your diet. If you eat, you don't want to miss this! Space is limited. Reservations required. Small materials fee. Call to reserve your spot! 888-446-7764.

REIKI CIRCLES- Reiki Circles Monday Nights @ Grace Episcopal Church Last Monday of the month, meetings are held at Peconic Bay Medical Center. For more Information, contact Ellen J. McCabe at (631) 727-2072

SKATEBOARDING – Great skate park in Greenport offering ramps and a half pipe. Call 631-477-2385 for hours.

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Special Section: Family Fitness

Gearing Up for Summer with Yoga and Pilates

By Tiffany Razzano

Now that spring is here, if you're looking to get in shape for the summer, then instead of hitting the gym, you might want to consider looking into the many yoga and pilates classes that are available in our area. The benefits of including either in your fitness regimen can last you a lifetime.

When choosing between the two, you need to figure out what is most important to you. Yoga, which primarily focuses on meditation and spirituality, is great for flexibility said Debbie Rudoy of Sag Harbor Pilates, but pilates helps with strength training as well as flexibility. "It's core based," she said. "It's more about mind/body than about spirituality." And while yoga is primarily done on a mat on the floor, pilates utilizes various apparatuses.

The best part is, anyone can do it – from the youngest person in your family to the oldest, and they can help myriad problems from stress to rehabilitation to back problems. "My youngest client is 9 or 10 years old and my oldest is 70," Rudoy said. "I have children with back issues, like scoliosis, and I work with older clients who have osteoporosis. It goes from one extreme to the other." And, she says, as the weather gets nicer and you might be interested in working on the minor aches and pains that will affect your golf or tennis game.

So she actually sees a lot of men interested in yoga and pilates as well. "It really will change anyone's game."

And this is the time of year, as everyone realizes summer is fast approaching, that Rudoy sees people clamoring not only to the East End, in order to enjoy their summer homes and all the area has to offer, but also to yoga and pilates classes, rivaling the period after New Year's when people seek to uphold their resolutions. "Now people are gearing up for the summer season," she said. "They think, 'Oh, I'm going to start wearing shorts,' or 'Oh, I'm going to start wearing bikinis.' ... So it's that time of year when you see more people taking these classes – it's the weather, season and the influx of people coming to the East End."

There are many classes available for you to choose from, and, Rudoy says, you should remember that yoga is often taught to big groups while many East End pilates classes are one-on-one training, including Sag Harbor Pilates, Living Well Yoga and Fitness and Art of Fitness, both in Montauk.

And in these tough economic times, there are some inexpensive ways to get your yoga and pilates fix. Several centers offer free classes at specific times, such as Mandala Yoga in Amagansett. Many instructors also offer books and videos on the topic for you to enjoy at home, which you can pick up at a local bookstore or, even, a library. Or you can check out yogatoday.com, a Web site that offers free yoga videos on a daily basis.

So, as you gear up for summer, make sure you include yoga or pilates in your daily routine.

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Jammin' It at the Gyms

By David Lion Rattiner

It's springtime, which means that going to the beach is not too far away. But you only have so many more days to get your body beach ready. Unlike the wintertime, there is no way you can hide your extra gut as you shed more and more clothes. This year, it is well worth joining a gym, not just for the fitness benefits, but for the social and fun benefits as well. Your gym can be your sanctuary and when you leave you can feel like a whole new person.

In the Hamptons, we have a plethora of gyms that one can join to create a whole new you, so consider the following gyms and see which one makes the most sense for you.

Core Dynamics on Deerfield Road in Water Mill has managed to create an impressive following in a very short amount of time. Head on in and say hello to Jim, the owner, who will show you all of their latest equipment and excellent facilities. The gym is a good one for those that are looking for a tightly knit community and excellent service. (631-726-6049)

Hamptons Gym Corp. is an example of a solid business that has grown throughout the area. They have just opened up the new Southampton location, and their Sag Harbor location is first rate. Offering competitive prices and excellent equipment, Hamptons Gym Corp is a great option. (631-725-0707)

Staff writer TJ Clemente has lost over 40 pounds and counting by going to the gym at Gurney's Inn in Montauk. The gym is the only one in the Hamptons with a full and unobstructed view of the ocean. Enjoy the amazing benefits of their seawater spa with your membership, which includes a full sauna, steam room, Roman bath and Olympic sized swimming pool. (631-668-2345)

Known as the "Cheers Gym" because everybody that goes is friendly with one another and knows each other, Body Tech in Amagansett and Montauk are two excellent gyms. You'll love the friendliness, but don't be fooled – you are there to work. Fitness trainers are all around you, offering a personal service that is truly excellent. (631-238-5311)

Railroad Avenue Fitness, also known as X-Fitness, is a personal training gym built by trainers. They offer state of the art equipment and no membership fees. Training is by appointment only and is provided by Chris Carney, the guy who started the Wounded Warrior Project and rides his bicycle to California and back every year. Well worth the price. A 10 pack of training sessions runs you $750. (631-907-4221)

Radu in Southampton is a fitness jewel. Located near the movie theater, the gym offers a basketball court, excellent trainers and a high end feel with regular gym prices. The place is gorgeous and comes highly recommended. (631-283-9303)

JT Fitness, located on Jobs Lane in Southampton, is also at the top of many lists. The gym has fantastic equipment and offers a convenient location. Definitely worth checking out. (631-287-5156)

East Hampton Lifeguard Jimmy Minardi offers exceptional personal training and an intense fitness yoga platform that has drawn a cult-like following. Jimmy is not known for going easy on you during a personal training session, and his clients like it that way. Nine out of 10 Minardi clients have six-pack abs. He's a fitness guru to many. (631-680-3000)

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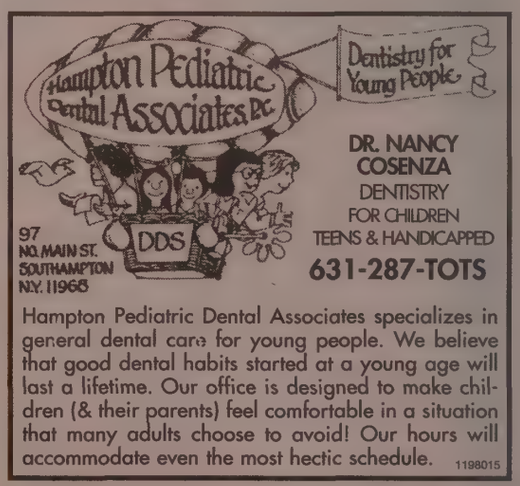
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Suffolk County Tackles Fatty Foods

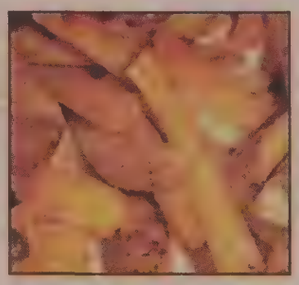
By Tiffany Razzano

Suffolk County has been a bit of a trailblazer when it comes to its citizens' health. It led the way in banning substances and activities that could have a negative impact on health – text messaging or talking on a cell phone while driving, smoking, diet pills. Other Counties eventually follow suit.

And now, just two months ago, Suffolk County legislators passed two more laws aimed at improving the public health and fighting the obesity epidemic that continues to be an issue across the country.

For now, the laws affect only chain restaurants and ban not only the use of trans fats – which are derived from partially hydrogenated oils and are commonly used in baked goods and fried foods – but also require these restaurants to prominently post calorie information about their menu items.

More than 50% of Americans are either overweight or obese, which can lead to serious health problems like diabetes and coronary heart disease, says Legislator Louis D'Amaro (D-Huntington Station), who authored the legislation. "Trans fats lower good cholesterol and they raise bad cholesterol and clog arteries. It takes years off people's lives. There's a human cost as well as a financial cost," with the strain these health issues put on our country's health care system. "We want to ban poison from food. This does kill you – maybe not as quickly as arsenic – but it does kill you over time," he said, noting that there are cost effective substitutes that don't taste any differently from the partially hydrogenated oils that restaurants have been using.

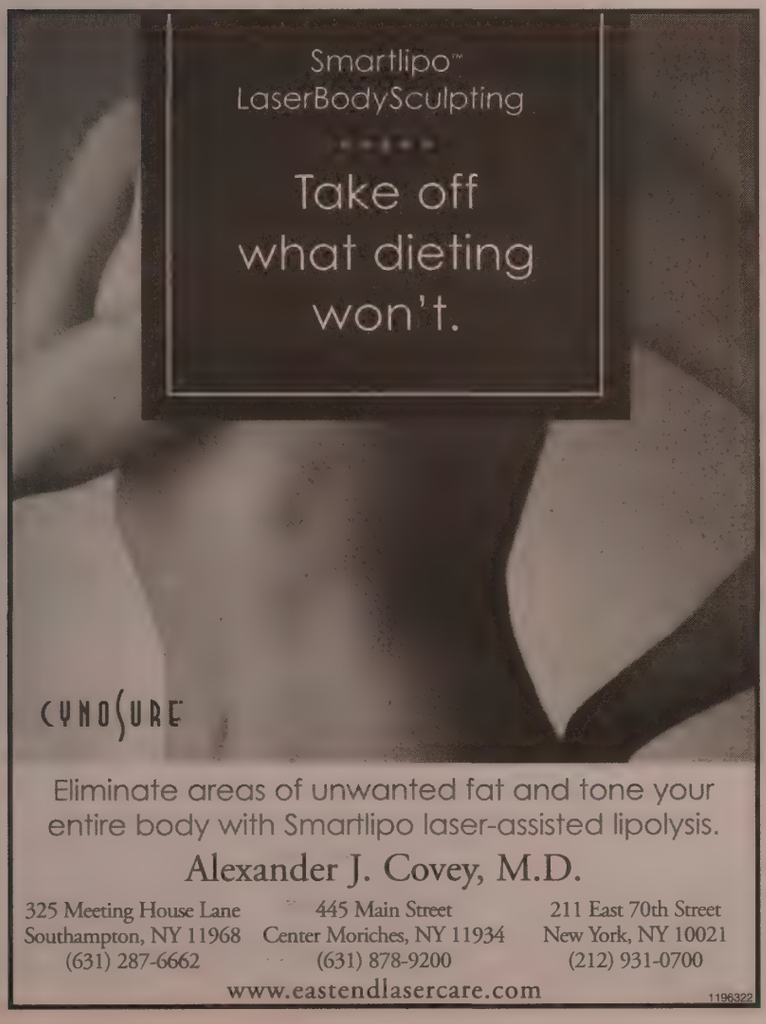


Meanwhile, making the calorie information available on fast food items might make people think twice before ordering, which D'Amaro has experienced firsthand. New York City enacted a similar pair of laws several years ago (Nassau, Westchester and Albany Counties have similar laws as well). When he was in Manhattan ordering food at a fast food restaurant with his children, D'Amaro saw the calorie information posted. He rethought what he was going to order when he saw the calorie amounts. "It has a tremendous impact on what you order," he said. "We want to give people enough information to make healthier choices."

The restaurants will have six to nine months to phase in the implementation of the calorie count information, with 18 months for the trans fat ban, in order to give them time to adjust their recipes. Enforcement of these laws will simply require an extra 10 to 15 minutes added to a typical County health inspection, meaning there will be no extra cost for enforcing them.

These laws first take aim at chain restaurants — most of which are along County Road 58 in Riverhead, though Southampton is home to McDonald's and Burger King, and Panera has locations in Hampton Bays and Bridgehampton (although it is not usually considered "fast food," it is technically a "chain"). D'Amaro hopes to eventually include all privately owned restaurants.

Last month, the Suffolk legislators voted to pass another health-related law, this one banning the use of Bisphenol A, commonly referred to as BPA, in baby bottles and sippy cups (those sold as containers, not those containing food or drink), used by children under 3. Suffolk County Executive Steve Levy is expected to sign the bills into law, poising the County to become the first in the country to put such a ban into effect. Some studies have linked BPA, a synthetic version of estrogen and a hardening chemical used in polycarbonate plastics and epoxy resins, to serious health issues like heart disease and cancer. It's also been indicated that exposure to high amounts of the chemical might stunt an infant's growth.



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Family Fitness

Gimme Some Skin

By Maria Tennariello

When you think of skin care, you think of how your skin reacts to different climates and environments. The Winter skin is usually dry, red, rough and in dire need of extra care. Summer skin is usually dry, sunburned, and also in need of extra care. That tells us that it is a year-round battle with the elements to keep our skin clean and in perfect condition, as well as keeping our body clean and happy. Using body washes that are natural and nourishing keeps our skin looking good and holds back the aging process.

Primarily, premature aging is caused by exposure to the sun without protection. There are so many ways to protect yourself from everything out there that can attack the body and face and keep it young and vibrant. Wearing sun block daily controls this problem. The number one rule is to not smoke. The nicotine just clogs up your pores, turns it brownish in color, causes wrinkles and age spots, and leads to premature aging.

Washing your face and skin too often is also a no-no. It strips your skin of the natural oils and moisture, and tap water contains chlorine causing oxidative damage. Ditto for your hair also by the way. Twice a day face washing is just right, making sure that you use warm water, not hot water which dries out your skin. That goes for bath water too, warm water is more natural and agreeable to your skin.

Wearing a good pair of wrap around sunglasses protects the eyes as well as the very delicate skin that surrounds them. It is very important to check product labels making sure that they provide UVA and UVB protection.

Sleep? What do you think? Get as much as you can because while you are sleeping your body is in the repair and rejuvenation mode. Get a schedule together by applying your products one hour before bedtime allowing enough time for the product to penetrate and absorb into your skin. Never, ever retire for the night without removing your makeup. It is the worse thing and not natural for your skin, possibly reversing your anti-aging routine.

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Now that we did the primary promises of good skincare, let's think of solutions and products. There are many types of treatments for the face and body that are offered in salons, spas, over the counter at pharmacies, major department stores and more. These include the rejuvenating facial, purifying facial, European oxygen facial, balancing, various peels and deep cleansing to the more invasive treatments such as laser dermabrasion. You should consult an experienced skin care expert about any condition that you may have. Sometimes, vitamins and antioxidants are needed for certain skin problems. We are talking simple fixes, not Botox, which is a medical treatment that must be done in a medical office with the supervision of a physician.

After researching several products, I chose some of the favorites with four-star ratings by actual users. Tea Tree Oil for Acne is an excellent product, affordable and can be purchased in most local pharmacies and health stores. On Tea Tree Oil: "I have very sensitive skin. This product goes on easily and leaves my skin feeling fresh and clean. Not only has it cleared up my skin, it has kept it clear." On Chella Skin Firming Serum: I am middle age so I will try anything! I am very glad I tried this product and look 10 years younger." You can get a free trial sample by logging onto chella.com/skinoffer/serumtrial.

You can feel the freshness of the Brazilian Rain Forest with the new Noah's Naturals, an affordable line of natural personal care products that just launched the new Acai Line. This age defying Brazilian super fruit is known for its exceptional skin-renewing benefits, leaving the skin healthy and rejuvenated. The new decadently scented line of body wash ($10.99), body cream ($10.99) and body polish ($12.99) contains acai berry extract. Combined with natural ingredients such as jojoba, shea butter and coconut oil, Noah's Naturals' Acai Body Care line leaves skin cleansed, moisturized and nourished, never using harsh chemicals, artificial colors or testing on animals. And there are two times more antioxidants than pomegranate and 10 times more antioxidants than red wine. Imagine that?

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Shop 'til You Drop... With Maria Tennariello

The Easter holiday was here and is gone. Where are you, spring? Even though the day was sunny, it was chilly. Our next big holiday, which will be Memorial Day, is only six weeks down the road. Let's get ready for spring/summer, or maybe just summer. Let's shop!

Tommy Hilfiger

The first annual 'Topper Popper' event is being held at **J. McLaughlin's** Southampton store, located at 2 Jobs Lane, on Friday, April 17. The store managers will be presenting J. McLaughlin's new summer collection while you are enjoying refreshments and hors d'oeuvres. Look for the introduction of a variety of new prints, patterns and colors in their most popular, timeless 'Catalina Tee,' along with other signature tops. Vibrant colors, silhouettes and prints appearing in both men's and women's wear dominate the entire summer collection. Energize your wardrobe with vivid florals and bold geometrics. Ten percent of all proceeds will be going to The Retreat, an organization whose mission is to provide safety, shelter and support for victims of domestic abuse and to break the cycle of family violence.

The Retreat Boutique is on the move again! It has just landed in the Bridgehampton Commons, between **Ann Taylor** and **Gap Kids** and is scheduled to open on April 16. It is a light and airy space filled with clothing, jewelry, bric-a-brac, furniture, furnishings and accessories, all beautifully displayed. Today, thrift shops make so much sense. Along with saving plenty of money, you will be helping a great cause: The Retreat Shelter for victims of domestic violence, women and children. The shop will be open from Thursday through Monday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The Down Factory Store at the Elegant John, Montauk Highway, East Hampton, has it all going on with its annual "Spring Sale" that is now in progress. There are the power pillows in three sizes, the Windsor Rope Collection sheet sets and duvet covers, down blankets, and a large selection of framed paintings by a local artist ($49.99), acrylics and watercolors. Look for Rigaud candles, travel tins and diffuser sets, along with lamps that are 30% off. Go for it, spring is in the air.

HOT, HOT, HOT OFF THE PRESS: (I actually had to stop the press for this opening.) **Tommy Hilfiger** has just opened its first store at 69 Main Street in East Hampton. The store reflects the brand's aspirational yet affordable philosophy. Both women's and men's product, including vintage, will be offered. For summer 2009, the store will open with "Hamptons Bohemia," a selection of items inspired by the nautical character of the Hamptons, featuring lobster prints and cricket sweaters. Men's and women's clothing will include a mix of US and European sportswear, with men also having tailored options and women having the runway collection and swimwear. Accessories, including bags, hats, sunglasses, watches, intimates, scarves, jewelry and footwear, are also available. Hilfiger has designed and unveiled two limited-edition items: a women's silk scarf and a men's necktie at the 'Dress for Success' Worldwide Gala last week, where 100% of the sales proceeds benefited Dress for Success's global "Something to Share" program. Hilfiger's exclusive silk scarf and necktie have been designed in signature Tommy Hilfiger colors of vivid red, navy blue and white, and will both retail at $30. Both items are available at the East Hampton store location, beginning Wednesday, April 15, through fall 2009. In addition, there is currently 30% off woven tops and accessories, as well as a special promotion where all men's and women's polo are currently retailing for $35 (originally $49.50) and $55 for all men's and women's v-neck sweaters (originally $88).

If you are planning a party for any and every occasion, **The Party Shoppe**, 82 Park Place, East Hampton is ready to party with you by helping you plan and put together your personal event. Available are in store printing, balloons, costumes, make-up, candles, cards, wrapping paper, paper goods and custom cakes and cupcakes. They have it all! Call 631-324-9547 or go to thepartyshoppe.com for more information.

Get ready for the season opening of **Urban Zen**, 4 Bay Street in Sag Harbor, by marking your calendar on Friday, May 8. Urban Zen will be presenting men's and women's clothing collections (designed by my favorite designer, Donna Karan), children's clothing designed by Bonnie Young and accessories, books, furniture, decorative items for the home and artifacts from around the world. Portions of all sales are donated to the Urban Zen Foundation, a public charity dedicated to promoting well being by empowering children and preserving cultures. For more info call 631-725-6167 or go to urbanzen.org.

Until next week, ciao and happy spring shopping!

Having a sale, getting new inventory, are you a new kid on the block? Comments or questions? Please e-mail me at shoptil@danspapers.com or reach me via fax at 631-726-0189. My readers would love to know all about it.

House/home

Dog vs. Cat: The Eternal Debate

By Ellen Dioguardi

"I am not a cat man, but a dog man, and all felines can tell this at a glance – a sharp, vindictive glance."

– James Thurber

Susan Galardi

My husband and I were dog sitting again this past week. A chore we both like to take on because we don't have a dog. Anyone out there who's read this column from the Montauk Pioneer knows that we have two cats or, as I like to say, almost 40 pounds of cat meat in our house. Our two Maine Coons, Robbie and Roxie Hart, are almost like dogs, but not quite. This recent dog-sitting job made that abundantly clear.

Whenever we pull up to our house at dinnertime the cats are generally at the window, waiting, crying and make a fuss as we enter. However, if it's the middle of the day, or after dinner, they can be found sleeping on the bed or couch, and don't pay much attention to our arrival. But whenever we got to the house where we were dog sitting, the dogs were at the window, the door, jumping, crying and obviously thrilled we were there.

I have no doubt our cats love us. They show us this in numerous ways. However, it's pretty much a given that dogs are more obviously attached to their owners, so it was with great enthusiasm that I'd pull up to our dog sitting house each evening and revel in the great doggie welcome I got.

I longed to have these dogs, at least one of them, in our home (two is a lot of dog). They came when I called; they sat with their heads on my leg and never left my side. This is what having a pet is all about, I'd think, as a 65-pound dog tried to make its way onto my lap. My husband became the apple of the female dog's eye, she was obviously smitten with him and he enjoyed them both very much.

I went home each evening to our cats while my husband remained with the dogs. Not our favorite arrangement but one does what one must. The first two nights our cat Robbie, who always sleeps at my feet, never came to our bed. He spent the night in his favorite cardboard box, joining me briefly at dawn to begin his gentle reminders that breakfast should be served shortly. I felt he could sense that I was enamored of some dogs and had turned his back on me in disgust.

On the last day of dog sitting, I was scheduled for the lunchtime visit and then again later in the afternoon. As I left the door with both dogs on leashes, they each went in different directions. I was pulled and yanked around the backyard, dragged to the driveway where a fight ensued about going for a car ride or not. I tried to keep them outside for fresh air but they whined and pulled me around so much I finally gave up. Once back inside the house, they were all over me, licking, leaping, crying and pushing at my hands constantly for me to pet them. I finally snuck out of the house and looked guiltily over my shoulder to see them both crying at the front window. My next visit was just the same, jumping dogs, begging for attention, adorable but needy.

Ellen Dioguardi

As I crawled into bed alone again that night, I heard a familiar sound: Robbie gaining up speed to make the leap onto the bed. As he curled around my feet a few times, finally settling in with his head ever-so-lightly on my foot, all I could think was: this is what having a pet is all about.

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Err, A parent By Susan Galardi

Confronting the Green Monster: Money

Last week, this column began to tread on the delicate area of money and families. In the best of times, establishing guidelines and principles for money within a family can be tricky. In the worst of times – e.g., now – money talks become even more loaded, as the grown ups in the family are forced to navigate rough waters themselves. Should parents talk about money issues in front of children so they understand? Or keep it to themselves?

Last week, I talked to Dr. Frank Maurio about money issues and children. A psychologist for 23 years, Maurio recently published his first book, *The Strength Within*. He has been doing a lot of interviews lately, and said that family money issues are an incredibly popular topic.

Rodney Caro

Not surprising for a shrink, Maurio had two quick recommendations when it comes to money issues, in good times and bad: Communicate and share feelings.

"How do you start the money talk?" he said. "Many parents aren't very good at communication with their kids, so the first step is to take the time and make the effort to learn communication skills."

Eesh. Just what we need in times of stress. To take more time for parenting 101. But Maurio believes that if you're going to discuss touchy issues with your kids, you'd better have some guidelines. So he recommends seeking out information not only on communicating with children, but communicating in general.

For parents who do have the skills, Maurio recommends the straight up approach. "Kids are very sensitive – more so than parents think they are," he said, "and they're concrete thinkers so parents should be very clear with information."

In families where money had not been an issue, and children are used to getting plenty on a material level, there may be a conception that cash is unlimited. "Your kids may think there's an infinite amount of money coming in," said Maurio. "You have to be clear with them that that's not the case."

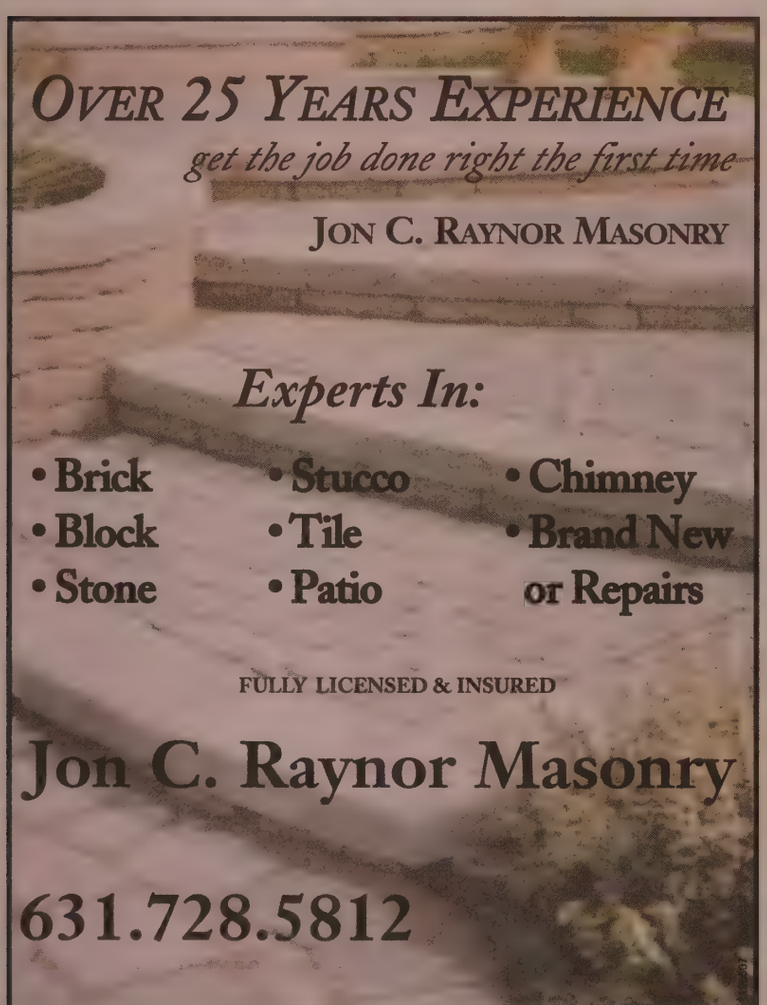
Of course, with little ones who don't know the difference between $100 and $1.00, the information has to be told in a way they understand. "With little kids, it's important to talk about basic concepts of money – maybe setting up an allowance to teach budgeting," he said. "You might explain the different ways we budget money, by dividing up allowance into savings, charity and fun stuff."

With teenagers, Maurio recommends being very detailed in terms of what's coming into the household, and what's going out. Especially now, if there is a change in that flow, he says, "Parents need to curb feelings of entitlement, and define limits. For example, tell the kid they can pay for PART of the bike or sneakers, but allow him or her to figure out how to get the rest. It makes kids have responsibility and teaches ownership."

Maurio recommends engaging children on two fronts: talking to them about how they feel about any changes in family finances, and enlisting them to discuss strategies to deal with it.

"It's important for parents to brainstorm with their kids on ways to save – taking lunch and snacks to school, going to the library rather than to Barnes and Noble [for books and DVDs]."

True to his profession, Maurio goes back to communication as the key. "It starts with talking," he said. "People have to be open with themselves."



Kid's Calendar

Grover Gatewood

SaraJo Strickland with her troupe in rehearsal for "The Littlest Mermaid," April 17-19, John Drew Theatre, Guild Hall, East Hampton

THURSDAY, APRIL 16

RYHME TIME FOR CHILDREN - Ages Birth to 3 - Hampton Library, Thursdays at 10 a.m., Bridgehampton. Come for toddler stories. Registration required.

DALLAS CHILDREN'S THEATER – As part of its 'School Day Performances' series for children, the WHBPAC will present Dallas Children's Theater's production of Mufaro's Beautiful Daughters on Thursday April 16 at 10 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Tickets are $10. 631-288-1500.

FRIDAY, APRIL 17

BASKETBALL, SOCCER, BALLET, TAP, DODGE BALL- At SYS in Southampton, kids programs continue daily with sports, dance and fun. Contact SYS for info at 631-287-1511.

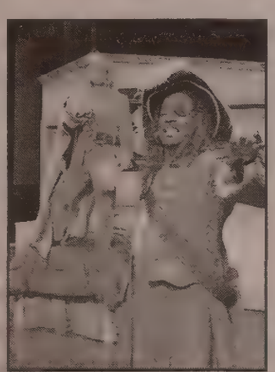
"The Goonies" is on the big screen at the Bay Street Theatre this Saturday.

SATURDAY, APRIL 18

KIDSTREET- Bay Street Theatre, Sag Harbor. KIDSTREET: Family Film Series, Saturday mornings, 11 a.m. Today's movie is "The Goonies." Doors open at 10:30 a.m. Tickets are $7.

SOFO PUPPET SHOW – South Fork Natural History Museum. Think Spring! Children's Nature Puppet Show and Workshop. The SoFo Nature Explorers, Madeline the pig, Ratzo the shark, Melville the turtle, and their human friend Mrs. B. are thinking about spring. 377 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike. Call 631-537-9735 for reservations and information about meeting places. No charge for SoFo members.

THE GREAT ALPHABET ADVENTURE – Live stage show at 1 p.m., Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. Tickets are $25, $20, and $15. 631-288-2350 x115.



The Great Alphabet Adventure is live on stage at WHBPAC, Saturday, April 18, 1 p.m.

LIL COWPOKES PONY CLUB – Every Sat., 10 a.m.-2 p.m. for ages 3 and up. Learn about animals and how to ride a pony. Amaryllis Farm Equine Rescue, 93 Merchants Path, Southampton. 631-537-7335.

QUOGUE LIBRARY STORYTIME - Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Join children of all ages for story time, literacy games, puzzles and more. Located at 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. 631-653-4224.

THE MAGIC AND COMEDY OF JIM – Town of Southampton Parks & Recreation Dept will host 'The Magic & Comedy of Jim' at the Red Creek Park Activity Center. High levels of energy and excitement from this magician ensures a fun and giggly time for all. This event is open to Southampton Town residents and their families, free of charge. Red Creek Park Activity Center, 102 Old Riverhead Road, Hampton Bays For further information, please call the Parks & Rec Dept at 631-728-8585.

SUNDAY, APRIL 19

BASKETBALL, SOCCER, BALLET, TAP, DODGE BALL- At SYS in Southampton. See April 17.

PETTING FARM AT AMARYLLIS SACTUARY – Come visit every Sunday from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Pony rides are available on most days too. 93 Merchants Path, off Sagg Road (behind Wolffer), Sagaponack. 631-537-7335

MONDAY, APRIL 20

QUOGUE LIBRARY – Pajama Storytime for children ages 2 – 5 years old. Wear your favorite pajamas and bring your favorite stuffed animal. Begins at 6 p.m. Call 631-653-4224.

TUESDAY, APRIL 21

QUOGUE LIBRARY – Hands on Music, children ages 4 1/2 and under are invited the first Tues of every month to join Dara Linthwaite for singing, playing the guitar, and entertaining your children with puppets and musical instruments. Starts at 1:30 p.m., registration is required, call 631-653-4224.

QUOGUE LIBRARY STORYTIME - Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. See April 18.

CMEE TODDLER TUESDAYS - This new program – just for toddlers (on Tuesdays!) – has been enthusiastically received and spread through the parent-grapevine! Come bring your littlest ones on a day the Museum is closed to the general public, from 1 pm-4 pm, for a fun-filled 'play date' complete with soft climbing forms set up for the day, activities and music. A nice opportunity for fellow moms and caregivers to enjoy each other's company as well! Members: $8 / Non-Members: $10. 376 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike,Bridgehampton, 631-537-8250.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22

BASKETBALL, SOCCER, BALLET, TAP, DODGE BALL- At SYS in Southampton. See April 17.

CMEE - By popular demand we've just added a new clay class - just for toddlers! Have fun as you and your child roll, pinch and shape clay into great projects that get glazed and fired in a kiln. Ages 2-4 years accompanied by an adult. Wednesdays from 9:30 a.m. - 10:15 a.m. 5 week session just added beginning April 1st! Instructor: Mary Jaffe. Members: $120/Non-Members: $130. Plus $10 material fee. 631-537-8250.

THURSDAY, APRIL 23

QUOGUE LIBRARY STORYTIME - Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. See April 18.

The Novak family's Long Island Game Farm in Manorville is open for its 40th season! Above, three generations of Novaks.

PROGRAMS/CLASSES

AMY'S ARK FARM – "Art of Life", Tuesday thru Friday from 4 to 5 p.m. Small art classes held in a converted barn in Westhampton. Focus on art, cooking, reading, yoga and more! Ages 4-9. $85 for a 4 week session, for registration call 631-288-3587 or 631-902-3655.

QUOGUE LIBRARY STORYTIME - Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. See April 18.

ONGOING

A staged production based on Stella Luna will be at WHBPAC Tuesday, April 21, 10 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

ART AT THE GOLDEN EAGLE – 14 Gingerbread La. East Hampton 631-324-0603.

CMEE – Childrens Museum of the East End: Interactive exhibitions; arts-and-science based programs and workshops; special events. 376 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Tpke., Bridgehampton. 631-537-8250. General Admission $7. Members free.

GOAT ON A BOAT – Goatonaboat.org. Puppet Play Groups for children under 3 on Mon., Thurs. and Fri. at 9:30 a.m. Tot Art for children 5 & under, Mon. and Fri. at 10:30 a.m. Puppet club Mondays 3:30 p.m. At Rte. 114 and East Union Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-4193.

AFTER SCHOOL ART – At The Parrish Art Museum, Southampton. 631-283-2118, ext. 40 or visit parrishart.org.

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Arts & Entertainment

Naked Stage Streaks Through East Hampton

By Tiffany Razzano

For five years, The Naked Stage has filled a niche in the community, offering free staged play readings of both new and established work to the East End community, from Guild Hall in East Hampton, to the Montauk Library.

Now, as the program's founder, Josh Perl, steadily moves toward his goal of creating a grassroots, thriving theater community in our area, The Naked Stage is preparing for its first marathon since its inception. "But this is much different," Perl said. "This is more spread out. It's not so structured."

Some of The Naked Stage Marathon performers in front of Guild Hall.

Starting on Friday, April 24, and running through the evening of Sunday, April 26 at Guild Hall, this marathon will include The Naked Stage's first musical, a handful of workshops, an event at Rowdy Hall and other offerings – a pretty good start for a festival Perl anticipates growing with each year. "A mini festival is what I hope it grows into," he said. "I hope people see the value in this kind of thing. I don't know of many other places that do this."

Perl intentionally made this year's Naked Stage Marathon as diverse as possible in order "to show what theater has to offer when it's not just a performed, rehearsed play." He's especially excited about the musical that will be featured during the festival, *The ViolinMaker*, written by Stephen Dickman, who hails from the East End. This is something he hopes The Naked Stage will offer more of in the future.

Professional actress and teacher, Tanya Tavereau, organizes the children's theater classes at the Westhampton Performing Arts Center, will teach two theater classes. On Saturday, 5 to 9 year olds are welcome to come down from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. to partake in theater games and become accustomed to being on stage. She'll hold a similar class for those 14 and older on Sunday at the same time. Also on Saturday is a free comedy improv workshop hosted by actor Nick Fondulis.

And in an effort to get younger adults interested in theater, The Naked Stage will hold its first ever event at Rowdy Hall – "The Naked Stage Taboo" – headlined by Joseph Brondo. The show takes place on Saturday, April 25 at 10:30 p.m. The $15 cover gets you one free drink. "It's a little bit racier and we use strong language," Perl said. "It should be a really great event. It's about broadening our demographic. We want to get young people to consider theater as an entertaining option. So this event is a little looser and more risqué."

Other features of the festival are staged readings of *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest* (April 24, 8 p.m.), *The Illusion* (April 25, 6 p.m.), *Lysistrata* (April 25, 8 p.m.), *The Grapes of Wrath* (April 26, 2 p.m.), and three short comedies (April 26, 7 p.m.) Also on April 26 is a benefit for The Springs Community Seedling Project, a collaboration between local restaurateurs, local farms and the after-school program Project MOST that will manage a greenhouse and garden that will serve as a learning laboratory and community food source at the school. After the reading of *The Grapes of Wrath*, bring your own bowl and $10 to benefit this program and enjoy a picnic. And new works from East End writers will be featured on April 25, including Dan Rattiner, who will read selections from his book *In the Hamptons* at 3 p.m. On Sunday, *Dan's Papers* Managing Editor Susan Galardi will read the role of Dr. Susan in the play *Boy Meets Girl* by Wendy Wasserstein, and as part of the large cast of Woody Allen's *God*. This program of three comedies begins at 7 p.m.

As usual, what is perhaps the most integral part of what The Naked Stage is all about, after each reading there will be an open discussion. "This is what brings locals together and is probably the reason people look forward to Naked Stage readings so much," Perl said.

"It fosters a sense of community," he said. "I like to think that when 50 or 60 strangers get together on a Tuesday night to see a show and then have a talkback that all of a sudden there's common ground."

For more information about The Naked Stage Marathon, go to thenakedstage.com or guildhall.org. Each event is priced individually, but $40 will get you a weekend pass to all shows. And if you can't make it down to the festival, don't worry, because The Naked Stage hosts events on a regular basis. In fact, it recently received a Suffolk County Office of Cultural Affairs Grant to work with the Montauk Library. Make sure you check the web site for more upcoming events.

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Arts & Entertainment

back beat By Tiffany Razzano

Local Band "In Circles" Keeps Moving Forward

Giving a definite nod to the grungy, but infectious, indie rock of the late '80s and early '90s and old school punk rock – something you don't see very often from bands on the East End – high school outfit In Circles, which hails from East Quogue, is one of the more promising and dedicated young bands in the area.

The group – which is composed of Julie Trudden, guitar and vocals, Eric Ponto, bass, and Abby Campsey, drums, who all met in elementary school and are currently juniors at Westhampton High School – tries to keep themselves as busy as possible, which isn't easy when there aren't many venues available to underage bands. But any Wednesday night you'll find Trudden, often accompanied by Ponto and Campsey, at the open mic at Regulars Café in Southampton, as well as the Thursday night open mic series at The Stephen Talkhouse in Amagansett. They recently participated in the Battle of the Bands at the Talkhouse, and also took first place at one held at Westhampton High School in March. And on May 1, In Circles will be performing at a May Day party at Ziggy's in Bridgehampton.

In Circles, from left to right, Julie Trudden, Eric Ponto and Abby Campsey

Starting out playing covers of songs by bands like Green Day and The Offspring when they were in the ninth grade, by that summer they started to get more serious about their craft and graduated to writing their own music and lyrics. "We wrote one crappy song, and it sucked, but we were really proud of it," Trudden said. From there, they just kept writing, honing their skill as songwriters as well as performers.

Eventually they had enough material for an album, which they named *Atoka*, and found an inexpensive way to record it. "We just recorded it in this guy's bedroom. He charged by the song, not the hour, so it was pretty cheap," Trudden said. "But we learned how to properly record things, so the next time we were in the studio we would know what we were doing more. It's really different from playing live."

Last year, they also released a 10-song album, *Inertia*, and hooked up with the North Fork-based Take Back Productions to record a demo CD. In Circles then went on to record better quality versions of the demos in an Amagansett studio. These songs make up an EP they hope to release within the next couple of months. "Our previous recordings sound really different from how we sound live," Trudden said. "They sounded too pop, like watered down, standard pop rock. This one is kind of aggressive. I get to scream a little bit, which is fun."

For more information about upcoming shows or how to purchase any of their albums, go to myspace.com/incirclesband.

Art Commentary
by Marion Wolberg Weiss

'Poncho Rotation' at Surface Library Gallery

While the title, "Poncho Rotation," is probably unfamiliar to most people, the show's anti-war theme is not. Just ask Joseph Giannini, a lawyer, former Marine captain and political activist who coined the title. (Marines are wrapped in their own ponchos and taken away when they are killed: "out of sight, out of mind."). His art show, sponsored by Artists for Peace, inspired the current one at the Surface Library Gallery in Springs this weekend.

Some of the participating artists highlight Vietnam, like Michael Knigin. His message is big, bold and satirical as a soldier is juxtaposed with a doll's head. The head is exaggerated and even a bit grotesque, but then so is war. Knigin's "Stage Center" features a similar theme, as Bugs Bunny stands to the side, observing soldiers clinging to each other. As to the message, take your pick: war is a fantasy, a joke, even a movie (recalling the film, *Wag the Dog*.)

Be Tender, Michael Knigin

A painting by Haim Mizrahi is more subtle, capturing the disorder and fragmentation of the Civil War. Unlike Knigin's expressionist/surrealist approach, Mizrahi's style is abstract, the Confederate flag's image tied together by pieces of tenuous string. The message is intriguing and fits the Civil War's demeanor perfectly, the string signifying both connections and disconnections between the states; the country is holding on for dear life.

Joseph Eschenberg's collages taken from the internet are intense as well, this time characterizing the wars in Vietnam and Iraq. The artist gives a face to people traumatized by the wars: close-ups of a hardened soldier smoking a cigarette and a naive girl's face wrapped in an American flag. In another image, rows of flags symbolize the unseen faces of the dead soldiers. The photograph is presented at a medium distance to suggest how we have removed ourselves from the fallen men and women.

"An American Landscape" by Eschenberg is a vertical piece featuring stripes that also distance the viewer from the images. The idea infers that we can never really "know" our landscape as we can never really know the nature of war.

Oliver Peterson examines a somewhat similar theme with his "Birth of a Nation," using photographs and found objects to characterize pop culture. Monica Sharf's video is another variation on America, with striking images of small town scenes. This time there is no implied irony as the videographer juxtaposes soldiers involved with everyday activities like marching in a parade.

Victor Kerpel's painting combines "old wars" (the Crusades) with a "new war" (Iraq) in a multi-layer figurative work suggesting that nothing has changed over the years.

Karyn Mannix is the only artist to use September 11 as a subject; her simple poem, over which the date "September 11, 2001" is superimposed, says it all. The poem's text is blurred on purpose. We can only make out a few words here and there ("No one is special; no one is better.") We are not meant to have clarity. Few wars ever do.

Bob Bachler, Rich MacDonald and Lynn Matsuoka are also participating artists.

"Poncho Rotation" will be at the Surface Library Gallery for three days only: April 17-19. The reception is April 18 from 3-7 p.m. Call 631-291-9061.

Art Openings & Galleries

OPENINGS AND EVENTS

MEET THE ARTIST: NICKY GIOIA MITCHELL – 4/18 – The Gallery at the offices of UBS Financial Services will be hosting a Meet the Artist Reception with Water Mill artist and resident Nicky Gioia Mitchell. More than 20 of Mitchell's paintings will be on display. 4 to 6 p.m. UBS Gallery, 8 Main Street. 631-287-5827.

"PURGATORY" GROUP ART EXHIBITION – 4/18 – An exhibition of 40 regional artists have joined together to present an exhibition of their work as commentary on the state of Purgatory. The exhibition will be held on April 18, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. and April 19, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Ashawagh Hall, Springs Fireplace Road, East Hampton. Opening reception to meet the artists on Saturday, April 18, from 5 to 8 p.m. 631-987-7005.

THE PARRISH ART MUSEUM – 4/18 – 6-8 p.m. "Mixed Greens: Artists Choose Artists on the East End." Open Fri.-Sun., 11 a.m.-5 p.m. 25 Job's Ln., Southampton. 631-283-2118.

GALLERIES

ART & SOUL GALLERY – "Joy" will be on display during the month of April. 495 Montauk Highway, Eastport. 631-325-1504. Artsoulgallery.com.

ARTISTS GALLERY – Haitian art. 403 Main St. Greenport. 631-477-8555.

BENTON NYCE GALLERY – Featuring permanent artists David Nyce Furniture and Boar Glass. 409 First St., Greenport. 917-848-5102.

BIRNAM WOOD GALLERIES – Featuring paintings, fine prints and works on paper of the 20th century through contemporary. 52 Park Pl., East Hampton. 631-324-6010.

BOLTAX GALLERY – Group show. 21 North Ferry Road (Route 114), Shelter Island. 631-749-4062.

CECILY'S LOVE LANE GALLERY – Showing a variety of local artists. 80 Love Ln., Mattituck. 631-298-8610.

CHRYSALIS GALLERY – 2 Main Street, Southampton. 631-287-1883.

D'AMICO INSTITUTE – The former residence of Victor D'Amico, founding director of the Museum of Modern Art. The mid-century beach house contains early modernist furnishings and found objects. The property also includes an artist/fisherman cottage, archive hut, gardens and outside sculptures. By appointment. Lazy Point, Amagansett. 631-267-3172.

THE DAN FLAVIN ART INSTITUTE –A permanent installation of nine works in fluorescent light and a gallery for changing exhibitions. Open Sat. and Sun. 12 p.m.-6 p.m. and on Friday by appointment. 221 Corwith Ave. off Main Street, Bridgehampton. 212-293-5584 or visit diacenter.org.

DESHUK-RIVERS STUDIO – Visit artist Daria Deshuk for one-on-one tours. Paintings, photographs and works on paper on display. Open Saturdays 5-12 p.m. 141 Maple Ln., Bridgehampton. 631-237-4511. Deshukriversgallery.com.

THE DRAWING ROOM – New works by Jill Musnicki and "18th and 19th Century Indian and French Natural History Drawings." 16R Newtown Ln., East Hampton. 631-324-5016.

ELAINE BENSON GALLERY – Elaine Benson Gallery collection, representing local sculptors and painters. Open 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Appointment only. 631-537-3233.

THE FITZGERALD GALLERY – Special collection of work by Robert Valdes. 48 B Main Street, Westhampton Beach 631-288-6419.

GIDEON STEIN GALLERY – 2297 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton. 631-537-1900. Gidstein.com.

GUILD HALL – 158 Main St. East Hampton. For more information, visit guildhall.org. 631-324-0806.

HAMPTON ROAD GALLERY – Open Fri.-Sun., 11 a.m.-4 p.m. 36 Hampton Road, Southampton. 631-204-9704.

HAMPTON BAYS LIBRARY – Images by Marie Elizabeth will be on exhibit in the Helen Gould Room throughout April. Ponquogue Avenue, Hampton Bays. Hbay.suffolk.lib.ny.us.

LEVITAS CENTER FOR THE ARTS – Southampton Cultural Center, 25 Pond Ln., Southampton. 631-287-4377.

L'ORANGERIE FINE ART GALLERY – A mix of contemporary and traditional works. Sat., 10 a.m.-6 p.m., by appointment. 633 First Street, Greenport. 631-477-2633.

LTV STUDIOS – Sat., 4-9 p.m. Sun., 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Michael McDowell, "Raptures." 75 Industrial Rd., Wainscott. 631-329-0055.

MICHAEL PEREZ POP ART GALLERY – Featuring original works by artist/gallery owner Michael Perez. 59 Main St., Southampton. 631-259-2424.

PARASKEVAS GALLERY – Showing Michael Paraskevas' extensive work and children's book illustrations from *Maggie and the Ferocious Beast* and other books he published with his mother, Betty. Open by appointment. 83 Main St., Westhampton Beach. 631-287-1665.

RATIO GALLERY – "Spring Vernisage," by Marlies Ihmels, on display through May. Open Fri. 1-5 p.m., Sat. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. and by appointment. 10 Bell St., Bellport. 631-286-4020. Ratiogallery.com.

ROMANY KRAMORIS GALLERY – Christopher Engel. 41 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-2499.

ROSALIE DIMON GALLERY – Jamesport Manor Inn, 370 Manor Lane, Jamesport. 631-722-0500.

RVS FINE ART –"Stone Paintings" by Timothy Roepe. Open Fri.- Sun. 12-5 p.m. and by appointment. 20 Job's Lane, Southampton. 631-283-8546.

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SIRENS' SONG GALLERY – Open Saturday and Sunday, 12:30-5 p.m. 516 Main Street, Greenport. sirensongallery.com. 631-477-1021.

SNAKE HOLLOW STUDIO – Green, bird-friendly birdhouses by Keith Barker. "The Art of the Bird," paintings and prints by Lynn Matsuoka. 221 Snake Hollow Rd., Bridgehampton. 631-537-5237. artist@hamptonsartist.com.

SOUTH STREET GALLERY – Open Fri.-Sun., 12-5 p.m. 18 South Street, Greenport. 631-477-0021.

SPANIERMAN GALLERY AT EAST HAMPTON – "Light of Spring," through May 4. 68 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. 631-329-9530.

SURFACE LIBRARY GALLERY – "Poncho Rotation." Open Thurs.-Sun. from 1-7 p.m. and by appointment. 845 Springs Fireplace Road, East Hampton. 631-291-9061.

SYLVESTER & CO. GALLERY – 103 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-5012.

TERRENCE JOYCE GALLERY – 114 Main St., Greenport. 631-477-0700.

TULLA BOOTH GALLERY – 66 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-3100. Tullaboothgallery.com.

VERED GALLERY – "Exotic Colors of Spring," by Hunt Slonem on display through April 27. Open Sun.-Fri. 11 a.m.-6 p.m. and Sat. 11 a.m.-9 p.m. 68 Park Place, East Hampton. 631-324-3303.

For totally complete, up-to-the-minute listings, go to **danshamptons.com** click on: *Calendar*

MOVIES

Schedule for the week of Friday, April 17 to Thursday, April 23. Movie schedules are subject to change. Always call to confirm shows and times.

BAY STREET THEATRE
(631-725-9500)
Ninotchka – Fri. 8
Being There – Sat. 8

HAMPTON ARTS (+)
(631-288-2600)
State of Play (R) – Sat.-Sun. 3, 5:30, 8 Fri. 8 Mon. – Thurs. 7
Monsters v. Aliens (PG) – Sat.-Sun, 2:30, 5, 7 Fri., Mon.-Thurs. 7

MATTITUCK CINEMAS (+)
(631-298-SHOW)
Call for show times.
Crank High Voltage (R), Fast and Furious (PG13), I Love You Man (R), Hanna Montana The Movie (PG), Monsters Vs. Aliens (PG), 17 Again (PG13), Observe and Report (R), State of Play (R)

SAG HARBOR CINEMA (+)
(631-725-0010)
Duplicity – Sat.-Sun., 3
Gomorrah – Fri.-Thur., 8
The Class – Fri.-Thur., 5:30

UA EAST HAMPTON (+)
(631-324-0448)
State Of Play (PG13)– Sat.-Sun 1, 4, 7:20, 10:15 Fri. 4, 7:20, 10:15 Mon.-Thurs. 4, 7:20
I Love You Man (R) – Sat.-Sun 12:30, 3:45, 6:40, 9:20 Fri. 3:45, 6:40, 9:20 Mon.-Thurs. 3:45, 6:40
Monsters Vs Aliens (PG) – Sat.-Sun 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:40 Fri. 4:45, 7:15, 9:40 Mon.-Thurs. 4:45, 7:15
Sin Nombre (R)– Sat.-Sun 12, 2:40, 5:10, 7:40, 10 Fri. 5:10, 7:40, 10 Mon.-Thurs. 5:10, 7:40
Adventureland (R) – Sat.-Sun 12:45, 3:50, 6:50, 9:30 Fri. 3:50, 6:50, 9:30 Mon.-Thurs. 3:50, 6:50
Hannah Montana (G) – Sat.-Sun 1:15, 4:15, 7, 9:50 Fri. 4:15, 7, 9:50 Mon.-Thurs. 4:15, 7

UA HAMPTON BAYS (+)
(631-728-8535)
17 Again (PG13) – Sat.-Sun. 1:20, 4:20, 7:20, 10 Fri. 4:20, 7:20, 10, Mon-Tuesday 4:20, 7:20
Fast and the Furious (PG13) – Sat.-Sun., 1, 4, 7, 10:20, Fri 4, 7, 10:20 Mon.-Tues. 4, 7
Hannah Montana The Movie (G) – Sat.-Sun. 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:10 Fri., 4:30, 7:30, 10:10 Mon.-Tues. 4:30, 7:30
Dragonball Evolution (PG) – Sat.-Sun. 1:40, 4:40, 7:40, 9:40 Fri., 4:40, 7:40, 9:40 Mon.-Tues. 4:40, 7:40
Monsters Vs. Aliens (PG) – Sat.-Sun 1, 4:10, 7:10, 9:50 Fri., 4:10, 7:10, 9:50 Mon.-Tues. 4:10, 7:10

UA SOUTHAMPTON (+)
(631-287-2774)
Observe and Report (R) – Fri.-Sun. 1:30, 4:30, 7:15, 9:20 Mon.-Thurs. 1:30, 4:30, 7:15
Crank 2 (R) – Fri.-Sun. 1, 4, 7:30, 9:50 Mon.-Thurs. 1, 4, 7:30
Duplicity (PG13) – Fri.-Sun. 1, 4, 6:45, 9:30 Mon.-Thurs. 1, 4, 6:45
Fast And The Furious (PG13) – Fri.-Sun. 1:15, 4:15, 7, 9:40 Mon.-Thurs. 1:15, 4:15, 7

THE MONTAUK MOVIE
(631-668-2393)
Observe and Report (R) – Fri.-Sun. 1:45, 4:45, 7:45, 10 Mon.-Thurs. 1:45, 4:45, 7:45

WESTHAMPTON BEACH PERFORMING ARTS CENTER(631-288-1500)
Gommorah – Sat. 7:30, Sun. 1, 4

The sign (+) when following the name of a theatre indicates that a show has an infrared assistive listening device. Please confirm with the theatre before arriving to make sure they are available.

Food / Dining

Simple Art of Cooking Silvia Lehrer

Signs of Spring: Asparagus

"The asparagus are growing." This was a comment made to me some weeks ago. It immediately conjured up visions of spring although the temperature at the time was still in the 30s. These were sweet words to hear after the winter.

Asparagus isn't new to the season. It's available at supermarkets and specialty food stores throughout the year from far away places and at premium prices. It's only new in that it is currently coming in from California and there is nothing to match the first tender stalks of spring for flavor and texture. Local asparagus from our own East End farms will not be sprouting until late May or June. And never mind if they're thin, medium or thick. The real secret of quality asparagus lies in freshness, not in size! To prepare them for cooking break off the bottom stems from where they naturally bend, then with a paring knife, trim off the points along the spears as they could harbor sand then rinse well. Asparagus has zero fat, is very low in calories and carbohydrates, high in potassium with a good amount of vitamin C. So make the most of it.

For pasta, thin to medium asparagus would be preferable so they can be cut into bite size pieces. Creamy fresh ricotta cheese is the basis for pasta shells with asparagus and it's simply luscious. The recipe for roasted asparagus in a hot oven has been prevalent in cooking magazines and newspaper articles for years. Full credit for this masterpiece of simplicity must be given to Johanne Killeen and George Germon of Al Forno's restaurant in Providence, Rhode Island. They introduced us to the recipe in their 1991 classic, *Cucina Simpatica*, Harper Collins. There have been many takes on the recipe since. My inspiration for roasted asparagus includes slivers of garlic and parsley.

ROASTED ASPARAGUS ITALIAN STYLE

Freshness is what counts with asparagus, not size.

Serves 4-6

1 pound medium asparagus
3 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
Coarse (kosher) salt and freshly ground pepper
2 cloves garlic, sliced paper thin
2 tablespoons coarsely chopped flat-leaf Italian parsley

Preheat oven to 425 degrees

1. Break asparagus spears where they naturally bend and discard tough ends. Trim points along the spears, leaving the tender tips. Rinse and pat dry with paper towel.

2. Pour olive oil, salt and pepper into the center of a baking sheet. Arrange asparagus and garlic over the oil mixture and toss to coat in the oil. Spread to one layer deep and season with salt and pepper. Roast in preheated oven for 8-10 minutes until just tender. Remove from heat. Sprinkle with parsley and serve.

PASTA SHELLS WITH RICOTTA AND ASPARAGUS

Thin asparagus is preferred for this dish so that they can be cut into bite size pieces.

Serves 4 - 6

For the sauce:

3/4 pound thin to medium asparagus
3/4 pound fresh ricotta, if commercial ricotta, drain for several hours or overnight
3/4 cup light cream
Coarse salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
2-3 tablespoons finely chopped flat-leaf Italian parsley

For the pasta:

1 pound medium pasta shells
2 tablespoons coarse (kosher) salt for the pasta water

1. Break asparagus spears where they naturally bend and discard tough ends. Trim off points along the spears as they may harbor sand, leaving the tender tips. Rinse well. Cut vegetable into one-inch pieces then place in a skillet barely covered with water and bring to the boil. Cook asparagus at a brisk simmer until tender, but with a bite, about 2-4 minutes, depending on size. While asparagus cooks, stir together the ricotta and cream and put into a skillet. Drain cooked asparagus and stir into the ricotta mixture.

2. Meanwhile, bring a five-quart pot of water to the boil. Add salt and put in the pasta all at once. Stir pasta to separate, maintain a rolling boil and cook about 9-12 minutes or until al dente. Taste for doneness. Ladle about 1/4 cup pasta water into the ricotta/asparagus mixture before draining and keep warm over low heat for 3-4 minutes, stirring with a wooden spoon to smooth the mixture. Season with salt, pepper to taste, add parsley and stir to mix.

3. Drain the pasta and immediately transfer to a warm serving bowl. Pour over the ricotta and asparagus mixture and gently toss to completely coat with the sauce. Serve at once in warm pasta bowls.

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East Hampton Point, in East Hampton, which offers a sunset view from any table, is now open for the season. Beginning Friday, April 17, a $29 three-course dinner prix fixe will be offered at 5:30 p.m. Sunday brunch, available from noon until 3 p.m., features a $25 buffet with unlimited Bloody Marys and Mimosas. Call 631-329-2800 for information.

At a normally quiet time of the year, Hamptons Restaurant Week helped jumpstart the summer season. The promotion included 69 restaurants offering their own three-course $24.95 prix fixe. Many restaurants decided to extend their menus including: **Café Max**, **The Laundry** and **Matto Restaurant** in East Hampton, **MUSE Restaurant & Aquatic Lounge** and **Trata East** in Water Mill; **Westhampton Steakhouse** in Westhampton; **DoLittle's** and **Porto Bello** in Mattituck; **Boulder Creek Steakhouse** in Riverhead, **Michael Anthony's Food Bar** in Wading River. Diners should contact individual restaurants directly for details as menu availability and times will vary. For information visit dishingondining.com.

Stonewalls Restaurant, in Riverhead, will host a four-course dinner featuring Pacific Rim wine selections from New Zealand and Australia on Friday, May 1. Hors d'oeuvres will be served in the Grill Room paired with 2008 Hesketh Riesling "Scissor Hands" from Australia beginning at 6:30 p.m. followed by dinner at 7 p.m. Cost is $75 plus tax and gratuity. The menu is as follows: warm Long Island oysters champagne with 2008 Momo Sauvignon Blanc, New Zealand; Long Island Crescent Farm duck breast au poivre, morrels risotto with 2006 Momo Pinot Noir, New Zealand; tournedos rossini, beef filet, foie gras and truffles sauce with 2005 Hesketh Shiraz "The Protagonist," Australia; and warm crepe filled with pear in port wine with 2006 Lillyphilly Estate White Port, Australia. For reservations, call 631-506-0777 x4.

Oasis Waterfront Restaurant, in Sag Harbor, serves dinner Thursday through Sunday, beginning at 5:30 p.m. with a $30 prix fixe Thursday, Friday and Sunday all-night and Saturday until 6:30 p.m. Spring dishes include: mini tuna tartare tacos, mango and red onion salsa and avocado with lime vinaigrette ($16); parmesan crusted swordfish, white bean and braised arugula with tomato/basil reduction ($32); East End bouillabaisse with fresh fish, clams, mussels, shrimp and scallops in a saffron tomato broth ($30); and strawberry rhubarb crisp with cinnamon gelato ($9). Call 631-725-7110.

Townline BBQ, in Sagaponack, now offers new happy hour specials on Thursday, Friday and Monday 4 to 7 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday 2 to 7 p.m. The specials, available in the bar room only, include: boat of 24 wings with blue cheese dressing ($6); homemade jalapeno poppers, fried pickled peppers filled with Monterey jack cheese (50-cents/piece); and growler/pitcher of all tap beers ($15). Call 631-534-2271 for more information.

Bobby Van's, in Bridgehampton, offers specials every night featuring their steakhouse and fresh fish specialties. A three-course prix fixe for $25 and "Steak and Fries" for $19 is offered all-night Sunday through Thursday and from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. All-night specials also include Tuesday's $21 Lobster Night and Wednesday's $21 Prime Rib Night. For details, call 631-537-0590.

Looking for a half-price meal? **Ziggy's Food & Drink**, in Bridgehampton, offers half-price dinner Sunday through Thursday as well as half-price lunch Monday through Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Items include: Fat Boy Burgers, a juicy half-pounder, topped with shredded lettuce, tomato, pickles, onion and house sauce ($11.95); Big Surf Salads including local Israeli salad, a blend of chopped cucumbers, tomatoes and green peppers ($11.95); and Bob's Kabobs, including beef ($17.95), shrimp ($18.95) and farmstand ($14.95). Brunch is also offered Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. Call 631-537-6060.

Finn McCool's, in Westhampton Beach, is open every day for lunch and dinner. A three-course prix fixe is available Sunday through Thursday for $19.99. Thursday is Kids' Night with a children's buffet for $5 and cartoons showing on a projection screen from 4 to 7 p.m. For late-night adults, a special bar menu is available all week long. Dinner items include: marinated beef tidbits ($11); cod cakes ($9.50); Finn's corned beef Napoleon ($9); potato and bacon soup ($7); beef & Guinness stew ($15.50); and family-style Shepherds pie ($15/$25/$40). Call 631-998-3271 for details.

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CHEQUIT INN – 23 Grand Ave., Shelter Island Heights. 631-749-0018.

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THE GRILLE AT FISHERMAN'S REST – Serving a menu ranging from legendary thin-crust pizzas to creative seafood specials, The Grille is open seven days a week from 11:30 a.m. through midnight. Located at 28350 Main Road, Cutchogue. 631-765-3474.

GURNEY'S INN RESORT & SPA – Traditional Easter Dinner served Sunday, April 12, 1-9 p.m. Choice of nine entrées, includes appetizer and dessert, unless otherwise indicated. Separate children's menu. Meet the Easter Bunny 1-6 p.m. 290 Old Montauk Hwy., Montauk. 631-668-2345.

HAMPTON COFFEE COMPANY – Espresso Bar, Bakery, Coffee Roastery, and Full-Service Café serving breakfast, lunch and desserts. Open every day all year, 6 a.m. - 7 p.m. Locations at 869 Montauk Highway in Water Mill, and at 194 Mill Road in Westhampton Beach. hamptoncoffeecompany.com. 631-726-COFE.

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Day By Day

Dan's COMING UP

Upcoming events can be seen in the following sections:

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FRIDAY, 17

THE PICTURE SHOW AT BAY STREET – *Ninotchka* plays at Bay Street Theatre on the Long Wharf in Sag Harbor. 8 p.m. $5. 631-725-9500.

BATTLE OF THE BANDS – Stephen Talkhouse, 16 Main St, Amagansett. $5. 7 p.m. 631-267-3117.

YOGA AT THE LIBRARY – The Quogue Library will be hosting adult yoga classes on Tuesday and Friday mornings at 10:15 a.m. There is a fee of $7 per class, please wear comfortable clothes and bring a mat. Call 631-653-4224 x 4 to register.

STOP TEXTING AND TALK TO ME – Friday Night Dialogues at the Shelter Island Public Library presents: "Stop Texting And Talk To Me!" Award-winning Shelter Island playwright and filmmaker, Jeff Baron, will show his provocative eight-minute film, "Goodbye," and discuss the effects of technology on personal interactions. 7 p.m. 631-749-0042.

LITTLE ANTHONY AND THE IMPERIALS – Little Anthony presents a stroll down memory lane, celebrating timeless hits. 8 p.m. Tickets are $95, $80, and $65. The Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach, 631-288-1500.

DOUG DWYER TRIO – 6:30 to 9:30 pm. Regulars Music Café, 1271 North Sea Road, Southampton. 631-287-2900.

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HAMPTON BALLET THEATRE SCHOOL PREMIERES THE LITTLEST MERMAID – $15 for adults and $10 for children under 12. 3 p.m. John Drew Theater, 158 Main St, East Hampton. 631-237-4810.

FRIENDS OF THE EH HISTORICAL SOCIETY PRESENTS – Civil War: Letters from Home with Peggy Sherrill, Kenneth Collum & Hugh King. 7 p.m. Clinton Academy Museum, 101 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-6850.

SATURDAY, 18

THE PICTURE SHOW AT BAY STREET – *Being There* plays at Bay Street Theatre on the Long Wharf in Sag Harbor. 8 p.m. $5 per ticket. Call 631-725-9500.

CABARET AT BAY STREET – 10 p.m. Tickets are $20 at the door and a cash bar will be available. Reservations are requested and can be made by calling 631-725-0818 ext. 110.

DAVID BROMBERG – Stephen Talkhouse, 16 Main St, Amagansett. 8 p.m. $50, VIP $65. 631-267-3117.

KAHMIC YOGA WITH YOGI G – A highly comedic lecture demonstration by the humbly charismatic Yogi G, Kahmic Yoga. The Unitarian Universalist Congregation of the South Fork at 977 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike. Tickets are $15. For reservations call 631 899-3181.

FILM SCREENING: GOMORRAH – Directed by Matteo Garrone. A dense, sprawling exposé of the corruption plaguing the communities of Naples and Caserta in modern-day Italy. 7:30 p.m. $10 for adults, $7 for seniors and students, and $3 for film society members. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach, 631-288-1500.

LONGHOUSE RESERVE PRESENTS KNOW THINE ENEMY: A GARDEN WORKSHOP – Dr. Andrew Senesac of Cornell University Extension will lead an illustrated lecture on Weeds and Weeding: Identification and Eradication. 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. 133 Hands Creek Rd., East Hampton. 631-329-3568.

BASEBALL FUNDRAISER – Food, fun, prizes, cash bar, and baseball fun! Proceeds go to Hamptons Collegiate Baseball and the East End Little League. 7 p.m. Casey's in Westhampton Beach. 631-238-8251. hamptonsbaseball.org.

THE BLUE COLLAR BAND – Crossroads Coffeehouse. $10. 7 to 11 p.m. Springs Church Community Center, Old Stone Highway, East Hampton. 631-907-4838.

SOUTHAMPTON ROSE SOCIETY PRESENTS – Annual Pruning/Rose Care Session. Informal discussions with local rosarians to follow in Cooper Hall where refreshements will be served. Free. 10:30 a.m. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Rd. Southampton. 631-293-6509.

HOW TO USE YOUR CELL PHONE AT THE HAMPTON LIBRARY – Lecture on using your cell phone's features. This workshop is not for iPhone users. Bring your cell phone and manual. $5. 11:30 a.m. Hampton Library, Bridgehampton.

HAMPTON BALLET THEATRE SCHOOL PREMIERES *THE LITTLEST MERMAID* – See 4/17 for info.

HEARTHSIDE POETRY READINGS AT THE ROGERS – Poetry reading. 4 p.m. Rogers Mansion, 17 Meeting House Lane, Southampton. 631-204-1240.

POET GRACE SCHULMAN AT CANIO'S BOOKS – Poet Grace Schulman presents an appreciation of poet Marianne Moore. 6 p.m. Canio's Books, 290 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-4926.

BACH FOR TWO: MUSIC FOR VIOLIN AND HARPSICHORD – Part of the Southampton Cultural Center Chamber Music Series. $20 for adults, $10 for students and seniors. 7 p.m. The Southampton Cultural Center, Southampton. 646-279-2799.

A GOLDEN OLDIES CELEBRATION – The Hampton Bays Performing Arts Parents Assn. and Hampton Bays School Music Dept. present A Golden Oldies Celebration to benefit music department. Larry Liso, The Cascades, Steve Mitchel, and Twin Gold with Special Guest Star, Prentiss McNeil. $30. 7:30 p.m. Hampton Bays High School Auditorium, Hampton Bays. 631-722-3927.

SUNDAY, 19

FAMILY VOLLEYBALL – Giant family volleyball at the Montauk Playhouse. 1 to 2:30 p.m. Montauk. Please call 631-668-1612 for more info.

FILM SCREENING: GOMORRAH – See 4/18 info. Screenings at 1 and 4 p.m.

HOLOCAUST REMEBRANCE DAY – All are welcome. 11 a.m. The Jewish Center of the Hamptons, 44 Woods Lane, East Hampton. 631-324-9858.

MINDFULNESS MEDITATION CLASS – Guided meditation including progressive relaxation. Free. 1 p.m. Mandala Ayurvedic Healing arts, Amagansett Square, Amagansett. 631-267-6144.

SUGIHARA: A CONSPIRACY OF KINDNESS – East End Jewish Community Council presents a historical documentary that tells the remarkable story of Chiune Sugihara and the Jewish refugees he helped to save. 2 p.m. Riverhead Library, Riverhead. 631-765-6182

AN AFTERNOON OF ANIMAL POETRY – This event highlights a trove of wonderful poems from all manner of great poets and their creatures great and small. Free, with donations happily accepted. 3 p.m. The Shelter Island Library, Shelter Island. 631-749-0042.

HAMPTON BALLET THEATRE SCHOOL PREMIERES *THE LITTLEST MERMAID* – See 4/17 for info.

MONDAY, 20

OPEN ARTS STUDIO – Open drawing studio every Monday. Easels, donkeys and drawing boards provided. 11 Indian Wells Hwy. 6 to 9 p.m. 631-267-2787. $15.

CHAIR YOGA WITH SHARMILA – Sharmila Cohen-Gold will lead classes in chair yoga, a gentle form of yoga practiced sitting in a chair or standing with the chair for support. $5 per session. 631-725-0049. 8:30 AM - 9:30 AM. John Jermain Library, Main St., Sag Harbor.

PICK OF THE WEEK

BASEBALL FUNDRAISER – 4/18 – Food, fun, prizes, cash bar, and baseball fun! Proceeds go to Hamptons Collegiate Baseball and the East End Little League. 7 p.m. Casey's in Westhampton Beach. 631-238-8251. hamptonsbaseball.org.

TUESDAY, 21

UNINSTRUCTED LIFE DRAWING – 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 7 to 9:30 p.m. at the Southampton Cultural Center. 631-287-4377.

ASTRONOMY FOR EVERYONE – Kevin Manning, astrophysicist and former consultant with NASA, will teach you about the universe. 7 - 8:45 p.m. Hampton Bays Public Library, Hampton Bays. 631-728-6241.

SCOTT CHASKEY SPEAKS AT DUKE LECTURE HALL – Sustainability speaker series presents Scott Chaskey, in a talk titled, "Equanimity: An Organ Approach." The leader of the local Quail Hill Farm will share thoughts and observations on caring for land, building community and sustainability. 7:30 p.m. Stony Brook Southampton. 631-632-5088

WEDNESDAY, 22

GEOFFREY PAUL GORDON LEADS PLAYWRITING WORKSHOP – $5 per session or $20 for the series. Please register in advance by calling the library at 725-0049. 5 – 7 p.m. John Jermain Library, Main St., Sag Harbor.

FIONA MAAZEL AND JOHN WRAY – Popular young fiction writers read. 7 p.m. Duke Lecture Hall, Stony Brook University, Southampton. 631-632-5030

WEHM MIKE MAZ HOSTS TALENT NIGHT – 7 to 10 p.m. Regulars Music Café, 1271 North Sea Road, Southampton. 631-287-2900.

THURSDAY, 23

BASTARDS OF BOOM – Stephen Talkhouse, 16 Main St, Amagansett. 9 p.m. $10. 631-267-3117.

OUTDOOR AND RECREATION

SATURDAY, 18

SHORE AND WADING BIRDS OF SHINNECOCK BAY – Morning wildlife search along Dune Road in Hampton Bays. Binoculars required. 8:30 to 11 a.m. Call Steve Biasetti at 631-765-6450 x 205.

SUNDAY, 19

HITHER HILLS STATE PARK HOSTS HALF-MARATHON BENEFIT – Paddler marathon will benefit humanity east end catastrophic fund. The course will begin at Navy Road Park in Montauk and follow a scenic trail-route through Hither Hills State Park. The entry fee is $65 per person or $50 per person for 2-person relay teams. 9 a.m. Hither Hills State Park, Montauk. Call Paddlers for Humanity at 646-387-7514.

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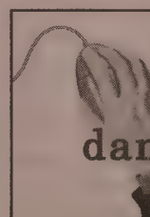
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Letters

WON'T BACK DOWN
Dear Dan,

Regarding your "Breaking News" article in the April 10 edition of *Dan's Papers* regarding the swans, I just want to show the world how cantankerous the male swan can be. We were at the pond watching the swans from a safe distance, when the male swan made a straight b-line to our car which was parked a distance from the nest. Nothing scared him off, honking, starting the car or trying to back up. He held on for dear life. From now on I am going to take the long way around the pond to steer clear of them. If I had read your report before we went to visit the pond, we would have stayed away. Hell hath no fury like a swan scorned!

Michael Schleiff

Male swans could be rented out as security guards. – DR

UP UP AND AWAY
Dear Dan,

I just read the article by Dan on "Hamptons Zepplins" and for the last two years I have been lobbying an airship company that operates in San Francisco to open a route from NYC to points east – also from NYC and Long Island to Atlantic City.

Of course, all my letters have fallen on deaf ears. As a marketing specialist and producer, I want to get involved by doing the promo work. Perhaps all of the heavy hitters (don't tell me there are no wealthy people left in the Hamptons) could set up the shuttle by purchasing the 40-passenger airship and a crew.

The advertising potential is astounding.

Dan Fardella
Via e-mail

Yeah, but where would they garage it? – DR

SMILE FOR THE CAMERA
Dear Dan,

If I got dragged downtown on charges of fraud, forgery, and operating a Madoff scheme AND I was innocent, I'd have a big toothy smile that would surly fend off any perceptions created by a lens of lesser quality; bulging cheeks to boot.

Bob Seibert,
Wading River NY
Via e-mail

They do look worried. – DR

MTBE AND BREAST CANCER
Dear Dan,

The statistics are absolutely frightening. One in seven women living on Long Island compared to one in 29 nationwide will be diagnosed with breast cancer. Considering the disproportionate number of women in Nassau and Suffolk County who are diagnosed with breast cancer each year, it is disturbing to accept that researchers have not yet been able to narrow their focus from a vast array of environmental pollutants that may be serving as catalysts for this devastating disease. The irony involved with breast cancer studies on Long Island is overwhelming. In order to understand the complexity and cause of this disease, we cannot ignore the environment as a distinct threat to our personal health, as officials would lead us to believe. To say that these studies are misleading would be an understatement. Our environment is by no means safe. To make proper conclusions, we must not omit parts to the equation. Specifically, overwhelming evidence that our environment is toxic. What we are not being told may be hastening our demise. Groundwater contamination is a serious problem on Long Island. Released into the environment from leaking underground gasoline storage tanks, the now-banned gasoline additive MTBE (methyl tertiary butyl ether) has done significant damage. Used originally to enhance the burning qualities of gasoline, it has entered our aquifers and contaminated our soil. Classified as a carcinogen, the Environmental Protection Agency has listed Long Island as having nearly the highest MTBE contamination in the nation. Exposure to MTBE by inhaling vapors via soil vapor intrusion can lead to various forms of cancer including leukemia and lymphoma. Avoiding MTBE vapors on Long Island is difficult, considering how extensive our damage is. Until MTBE and other pollutants are fully addressed and removed from our environment, excessive cancer rates will continue. The public cannot be misinformed. Smoking and diet cannot be the scapegoat for a dangerous environment.

Jason E. Hill
Ridge, NY
Via e-mail

They need to find what this is. – DR

TAKE THE BAIT
Dear Dan,

Many vocal license supporters in the NY/NJ metro argue about Florida's license being a model to go by. Take a look at what local residents and tackle shops think of the new plan to FINALLY license state residents who've been exempt from licensing requirements for more than 20 years! http://www.keysnet.com/news/story/88818.html.

Recreational anglers on Long Island needed a simple registry to count the saltwater anglers; Albany wanted more money to distribute along the bureaucratic supply chain. The New York saltwater license is simply a registry with an inflated user fee attached (in other words, a tax), and it's certainly not what the federal government had mandated, regardless of what's often been written.

Jim Hutchinson, Jr.
Managing Director of the Recreational Fishing Alliance
Forest Hills, NY

Tom Melton
Senior Field Editor of The Fisherman Magazine
Manorville, NY

Something sure is fishy. – DR

Police Blotter

Very Sad

In front of the Starbucks Coffee Shop in Southampton an accident took place that ended in the death a 16-year-old. A 1995 Cevrolet Camaro was proceeding westbound on County Rd 39 during light rain and spun out of control, colliding with a 2006 Toyota sedan. Pablo Saldivar, 16, of Sag Harbor, was pronounced dead at Southampton Hospital.

Standoff

A scary standoff took place in Flanders last week when Tomaz Lepski threatened to kill himself with a kitchen knife unless police left the premises of a home that he had entered. The man was violating an order of protection. A hostage negotiator was called onto the scene and after a long negotiation members of the Emergency Services Unit were able to successfully take Lepski into custody after a struggle.

Pay Your Fines

A man was taken into custody by police for failure to pay a fine. He was stopped by police for an unrelated incident. When he was taken into custody and was processed at police headquarters, he paid his fine and was released.

Drunk Dialing

A man who was intoxicated in Hampton Bays was seen driving erratically by police and talking on his cell phone. When he was pulled over, the man failed a sobriety test and was subsequently arrested. His drunk-dialed friend on the other end of the line thought the entire call was a complete joke, and could be heard on speaker phone laughing as the inebriate was arrested.

Interesting Dish

A man in East Hampton was pulled over for a traffic violation. The man appeared to be under the influence of drugs and had brownie crumbs all over his face. Suspecting foul play, the officer tested a plate of brownies sitting beside the man and determined that they were backed with a good helping of marijuana. The man was arrested.

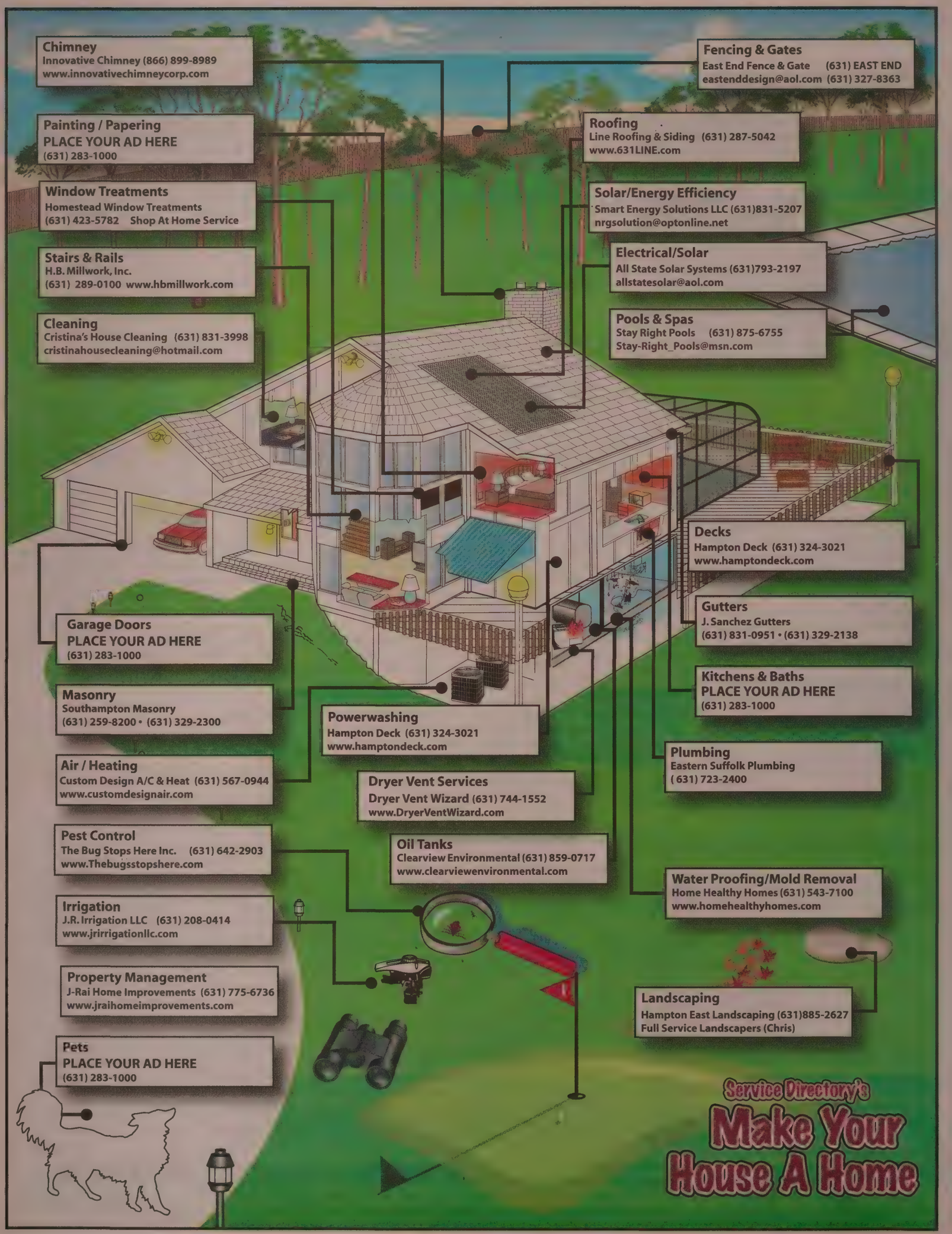
Party Time

A group of about a dozen teenagers broke into a Southampton home and decided that they were going to have a party. The home's caretaker showed up, however, and the automatic security alarm went off. The teens, who all understood the difference between a house alarm and party music, made a run for it out the back door, as bottles of beer and alcohol were left behind. The teens' ages ranged from 15 to 18 years old. Police arrived shortly after the alarm went off and went on a manhunt to round up the teens. Some of the teens turned themselves in, while others were hunted down with a German Shepherd and rounded them up. Police found marijuana in the house. About a dozen or so teens were arrested, and police say that there were some who got away, but are expected to be caught. The investigation is still underway. Now that is not what the homeowners were expecting when they bought their "summer get-away" in Southampton.

83-Year-Old Drunk

An 83-year-old drunk driver was arrested in Quogue by Village police at 8:45 p.m. last week. He was charged with a DWI. The man had been spotted by many residents driving erratically.

- David Lion Rattiner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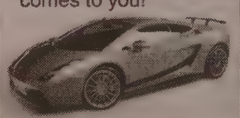
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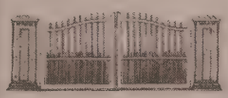

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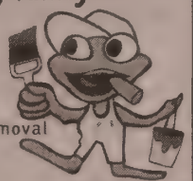

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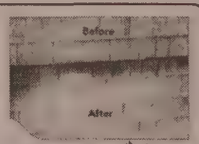

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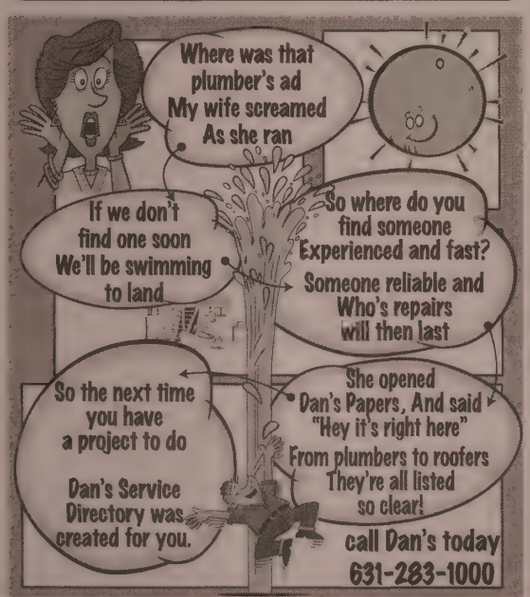
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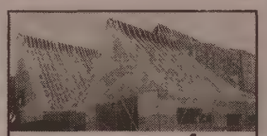

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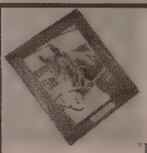

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Southampton
4 bedrooms, 3-1/2 baths,
CAC, heated pool,
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finished basement.
landscaped,
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Beautifully Furnished
Near Beaches & Village

Master Suite on 1st floor
3 Bedrooms + Loft, 2.5 Baths,
Garage, Private Patio
Pool & Playground

MD - LD $30,000

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2/3 BR cottage, 1 bath, outdoor shower, kit, LR. On cul-de-sac.
Spectacular sunsets!

$30,000 long season.

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SOUTHAMPTON
Studio MD- LD
Microwave, Refrigerator, No Stove. Utilities Included
$2,800 Per Person
2 Person Minimum.
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For Details

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Southampton Village: Charming 2 BR's +, 1 bath cottage. $20,500 season. $1,650 monthly before/ after. (917)859-9989

Summer Rentals

Southampton Village 4,200 sq ft cedar shingle 4-5 bedroom with 4.5 , pool house w bath and outdoor shower. Newly w/custom furnishings, molding , 11-foot coffered ceilings. Spacious living room, separate dining room with balcony, fully equipped chef's kitchen, 2 fireplaces. Designer decorated. Fire pit, gunite pool with spa, garage, plush landscaping. MD- LD at reduced rate of $95,000. Also available: extended season, by month, year round or winter only. 917-299-6670. Photos available upon request.

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SOUTHAMPTON: WATERFRONT, SUMMER RENTAL May 18- Sept 13, $8,000. Furnished, 400 sq. ft. studio. Full Kitchen, Full Bath, Walk in Closet. Twin bed plus Twin sofa bed. Ceiling Fans. Backyard w/ BBQ. 3.5 Acre Co-op Property on Shinnecock Bay. Pool. Laundry on Premises. No pets. References Required. 917-685-8203
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SOUTHAMPTON
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Summer Rentals

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2 BR, 2 Baths,
A.C. HDTV.
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Westhampton Oceanfront

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Summer Rentals

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Dune Rd
4 BR 2 Bth
Overlooking Bay
Magnificent Sunsets
Wrap Decks
ROW Ocean
$29,000 MD- LD
Owner 631-727-6663
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Summer Rentals

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Hampton Bays
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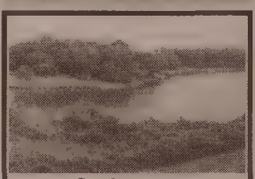

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Homes

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Condos/Co-Ops

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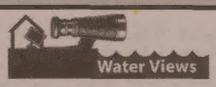
Land



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Commercial

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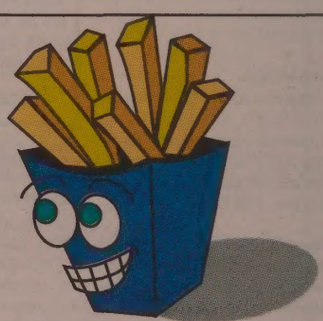

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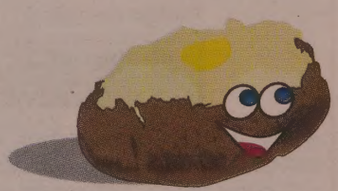

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4/18, 11am-12:30pm
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4/18, 12-12pm
119 Miankoma Lane
$2.995M WEB# 49302
Neil Hausig 631.907.1498

4/19, 12-3pm
70 Fresh Pond Road
$2.995M WEB# 42038
Charlotte DePersia
631.899.0214

4/18, 1-2:30pm
45 Meeting House Lane
$1.15M WEB# 22644
Suzanne Rose 631.267.7420

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4/19, 11am-3pm
11 Amy's Lane
$10.5M WEB# 55873
Debbie Brenneman
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4/18, 12-2pm
49 East Hollow Road
$5.4M WEB# 52382
Neil Hausig 631.907.1498

4/18, 1-4pm
10 Jones Cover Road
$4.5M WEB# 46952
Jackie Dunphy 631.907.1484

4/18 & 4/19, 1-3pm
5 Owl's Nest
$2.2M WEB# 18426
Sheila Smith 631.907.1510

4/18, 1-3pm
45 Buell Lane
$1.99M WEB# 16129
Jack Pearson 516.457.7111

4/18 & 4/19, 12-2pm
10 Joshua's Path
$1.795M WEB# 40043
Evan Kulman 917.453.0733

4/18 & 4/19, 12-3pm
22 Noelle's Lane
$1.65M WEB# 32458
Charlotte DePersia
631.899.0214

4/18, 12:30-2pm
16 Quarty Court
$1.45M WEB# 42542
Anita Klempner 631.907.1453

4/18 & 4/19, 1-4pm
83 Gould Street
$1.375M WEB# 18402
Rue Matthiessen
516.650.5055

4/18, 12-3pm
54 Alweive Brook Road
$1.3M WEB# 27146
Charlotte DePersia
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4/18, 1-3pm
1 Plover Way
$1.195M WEB# 46526
Billye Hanan 631.899.0238

4/19, 12-2pm
59 Red Fox Lane
$959K WEB# 21300
Bonita DeWolf 631.907.1457

4/19, 12-2pm
13 Karin Drive
$825K WEB# 39874
Sharon Tompkins
631.907.1515

4/18, 12-2pm
17 Country Lane
$699K WEB# 31608
Tom Griffith 631.907.1497

4/18, 12-2pm
117 Waterhole Road
$620K WEB# 21188
Michelle Tiberio 631.907.1514

4/18, 12-2pm
514 Pantigo Road, Apt.12
$495K WEB# 33097
Sharon Tompkins
631.907.1515

4/18, 12-2pm
57 Gardiner Avenue
$399K WEB# 19441
Gene Vassel 631.907.1504

Wainscott

4/18 & 4/19, 12-4pm
4 Fairfield Lane
$1.795M WEB# 49128
Julie Briggs 516.330.3282

Sagaponack

4/18, 1-3pm
211 Toppings Path
$1.095M WEB# 19984
Sandra Pullman
516.383.3068

Sag Harbor

4/18, 1-3pm
2136 Deerfield Road
$3.79M WEB# 33226
Clare Tenkarian 631.725.4124

4/18 & 4/19, 12-4pm
81 Hampton Street
$1.85M WEB# 59711
Joan Tripp 516.380.2848

4/18, 12-3pm
9 Orchard Avenue
$1.495M WEB# 34880
Carolyn Kendall
516.614.4220

4/18, 1-3pm
76 Harrison Street
$1.15M WEB# 14545
Pat de Cillia 631.219.1886

4/18, 1-3pm
36 Partridge Drive
$699K WEB# 33776
Benedetta Deubel
516.236.1899

4/18, 1-3pm
83 Mt. Misery Drive
$695K WEB# 20955
Maureen Geary 631.725.3867

North Haven

4/19, 1-3pm
97 North Haven Way
$1.85M WEB# 20500
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4/19, 1-3pm
28 Bayview Drive
$1.05M WEB# 35966
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Bridgehampton

4/18 & 4/19, 10am-1:30pm
109 Lockwood Avenue
$8.75M WEB# 32776
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4/18 & 4/19, 2-4pm
59 Silver Lane
$8.75M WEB# 22848
Peter Huffine 917.929.3901

4/18, 1-4pm & 4/19, 11am-1pm
112 Sandpiper Lane
$3.85M WEB# 16630
Linda Nasta 631.899.0309

4/18 & 4/19, 1-3pm
101 Pauls Lane
$3.695M WEB# 15641
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4/19, 1-3pm
307 Lumber Lane
$3.495M WEB# 47867
Ana O'Bryne 631.766.0398

4/18 & 4/19, 12-4pm
77 Jennifer Lane
$3.15M WEB# 10024
Jason Schommer
917.553.7383

4/18, 1-3pm
346 Lumber Lane
$2.395M WEB# 51921
Ana O'Bryne 631.766.0398

4/18, 11:30am-1pm
14 Birchwood Lane
$1.195M WEB# 52677
Carol Moyse 631.537.4115

4/18, 12-1:30pm
331 Meadows West
$1.175M WEB# 12755
Emily DeMone 516.819.7983

4/18, 1-3pm
80 Becky's Path
$995K WEB# 33771
Jane Peterson 516.639.0814

Water Mill

4/18 & 4/19, 12:30-2pm
499 Scuttlehole Road
$6.25M WEB# 35334
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516.702.2290

4/18 & 4/19, 12-4pm
37 Huntington Lane
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4/18, 1-3pm
268 Scuttle Hold Road
$1.995M WEB# 54513
Kate Milligan 631.204.2622

4/18 & 4/19, 2-5pm
38 Bay Lane
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150 Watermill Towd Road
$1.75M WEB# 27582
Jocelyn Meyer 631.835.4747

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4/18, 1-3pm
81 Leo's Lane
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30 Pelham Street
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50 Eastway Drive
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Robin Pauli 917.825.0454

4/18 & 4/19, 12:30-2:30pm
16A Parrish Pond Road
$2.795M WEB# 53673
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4/18 & 4/19, 12-3pm
20 Pheasant Close North
$2.7M WEB# 30064
Shaunagh Byrne
516.729.1713

4/19, 1-3pm
159 Main Street
$2.6M WEB# 47683
Kate Milligan 631.204.2622

4/18, 12-3pm
29 South Street
$2.495M WEB# 30708
Brian Johnson 917.316.0007

4/18 & 4/19, 12:30-2:30pm
40 North Main
$2.45M WEB# 39191
Mary Slattery 631.375.9943

4/19, 12-2pm
132 Coopers Farm
$2.375M WEB# 21347
Sandra Griffin 631.204.2608

4/18, 12-3pm
90 McGregor Dr, Shinnecock Hills
$1.995M WEB# 32084
Ellen Lauinger 516.857.3740

4/19, 1-3pm
65 Heady Creek
$1.895M WEB# 53543
Meegan Darby 631.375.1365

4/18, 1-3pm
2 Peconic Rd, Shinnecock Hills
$1.395M WEB# 54528
Antoinette Imperiale
516.857.8348

4/18, 9:30am-12pm
1020 Majors Path, 28 Andrew Ct
$995K WEB# 48823
Alison Barwick 631.702.9213

4/18, 12-2pm
6 Country Club Drive
$899K WEB# 55350
Sandy Griffin 516.383.0050

4/18, 12-3pm
39 Potato Field
$799K WEB# 20050
Suzanne Kassar
917.273.8251

4/18, 12-3pm
301 Tuckahoe Road
$795K WEB# 38414
Rose Acton 631.987.7830

4/19, 12-3pm
31 Highland Road
$795K WEB# 26626
Karen Flynn 631.678.3379

4/18, 12-3pm
14 Charla Dr, Shinnecock Hills
$699K WEB# 45046
Paul Henneforth
631.793.5249

4/18, 1-3pm
10 Lillian Lane
$639K WEB# 16829
Sandra Griffin 631.204.2608

4/18 & 4/19, 11am-1pm
102 St. Andrews Circle
$699K WEB# 21859
Renee Despins 631.537.4134

4/18, 12-2pm
13 Parrish Road
$475K WEB# 47502
Joy Ganss-Brady
631.204.2632

Hampton Bays

4/19, 1-3pm
23 Clairedale Drive
$4.75M WEB# 41020
Antoinette Imperiale
516.857.8348

Westhampton Area

4/19, 12-3pm
127 Dune Rd, WHB
$3.995M WEB# 31495
Mark Schindler
516.885.2577

4/18, 1-3pm
32 Quogo Neck Lane, Quogue
$2.495 WEB# 13508
Martha Lewis 516.429.2985

4/18, 1-3pm
5 Halsey Road, Remsenburg
$1.8M WEB# 29127
Kathy Anrig 631.871.1011

4/18, 11am-1pm
833 Dune Road, Westhampton
$1.795M WEB# 49943
Lori LaMura 516.578.0751

4/18, 1-3pm
10 Seatuck Lane, Remsenburg
$1.099M WEB# 50062
Kathy Merlo 516.443.1155

4/18, 1-3pm
31 Jessup Avenue, Quogue
$995K WEB# 20734
Paul Heiselman
631.655.4668

4/18, 1-3pm
27 Deerfield Way, Quogue
$950K WEB# 41076
Judith King 917.825.1773

4/18, 1-3pm
1 Village Lane, Quogue
$950K WEB# 55902
Jean Duffy 516.457.9401

4/18, 1-3pm
35 Nidzyn Ave, Remsenburg
$865K WEB# 12658
Robert Murray 631.871.3350

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4/18, 12-3pm
5 Winthrop Road
$7.5M WEB# 18762
Tim Davis
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4/19, 1-3pm
60 Fisherman Beach Rd, Cutchogue
$2.3M WEB# 13008
Laurie Daly 631.899.0816

4/18, 1-4pm
155 Broadwaters Rd, Cutchogue
$1.399M WEB# 55531
Pam Liguori 631.899.0808

4/18, 12-2pm
1020 Bridle Lane, Cutchogue
$829K WEB# 12730
Pat Gleason 631.899.0810

4/19, 1-3pm
86 Smugglers Path, Jamesport
$750K WEB# 38841
Pam Liguori 631.899.0808

4/19, 1-3pm
640 Orchard Street, New Suffolk
$699K WEB# 12134
Barry Novick 631.899.0612
Nancy Cervelli 631.899.0614

4/18, 1-3pm
22 West Street, South Jamesport
$599K WEB# 23042
Laurie Daly 631.899.0816

4/19, 1-3pm
2155 Jockey Creek, Southold
$565K WEB# 18956
Barry Novick 631.899.0612
Nancy Cervelli 631.899.0614

4/19, 1-4pm
91 Washington Ave, Jamesport
$499K WEB# 52033
Barbara Molinari
631.899.0812

4/19, 12-2pm
1130 Minnehaha Blvd, Southold
$459K WEB# 21713
Pat Gleason 631.899.0810

4/18, 12-2pm
9825 Soundview Ave, Southold
$399K WEB# 55934
Mary McTigue 631.899.0608

4/19, 2-4pm
1560 Pine Street, Mattituck
$389K WEB# 23662
Peggy Brodis 631.899.0811

4/18 & 4/19, 1-3pm
430 Grove Road, Southold
$375K WEB# 35944
Sonja Reinholt 631.899.0602

4/19, 12-4pm
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